



#### THE WEATHER

Light snow early tonight. Wednesday cloudy and continued cold. Warren temp.: High 22, low 12. Sunrise 7:24. Sunset 4:42.

#### GOOD EVENING

Thought for New Year's eve: The morning of January first is when a lot of people wish all of the swallows had gone south!

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## TRUMAN ENDS PERIOD OF HOSTILITIES IN WORLD WAR II

### U. S. SEEKS PRIORITY FOR ATOM DEBATE

**American Delegate Formally Proposes Discussion of Subject As First Matter On Agenda**

#### A SURPRISE MANEUVER

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(P)—The United States formally proposed today that the Security Council take up the problem of atomic control first in its quest for world-wide arms limitation.

Moving to give the atomic problem top priority in the coming discussion on arms in the council, Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate, offered this resolution to the council shortly after it met.

"The Security Council resolves that:

"1. Pursuant to the general assembly resolution of December 14 concerning the principles governing the general regulation and reduction of armaments it gives priority to the establishment of international control over atomic energy and, accordingly, it will consider and act upon the forthcoming report of the atomic commission.

"2. It will thereafter consider what further practical measures it should take and in what order of priority for the implementation of the said general assembly resolution.

"The United States, in another surprise maneuver, also proposed that the Council postpone consideration of a resolution on arms limitation submitted by Andre A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, until all proposals on arms regulation could be taken up at the same time.

Johnson told the Council that placing the resolution, turned in the United States did not oppose last Saturday, on the agenda but felt that all resolutions on the subject should be dealt with concurrently.

### Booms Eisenhower For the Presidency

Washington, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Times-Herald said today in a copyrighted story that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported "ready to run for president in 1948 if the people want him."

Eisenhower, the Times-Herald said, is said to have told friends during informal discussions while on a fishing trip off Miami over the holidays that "I will run for president if the people of the country want me to run."

The friends were not identified. The Times-Herald continued: "The statement was the first evidence that the general has given any attention to frequent reports that he was being felt out as a nominee by representatives of both major parties."

Attempts to reach General Eisenhower at Miami, said the paper, brought the response that he had gone to Everglades City today on a fishing trip.

Eisenhower, army chief of staff, went to Miami recently for a physical checkup at the Pratt Army General Hospital.

### Amounts Sought in Portal Pay Near Billion and Half

By the Associated Press  
The total of retroactive portal-to-portal pay and damage suits on file Tuesday climbed toward the billion and a half dollar mark, exclusive of unspecified claims.

### Congressional Leaders Put Budget Balancing Ahead Of A General Slash In Taxes

Washington, Dec. 31.—(P)—Three more Republicans put budget balancing ahead of tax-cutting today as top White House advisers said President Truman will oppose any general slash in taxes by the new Congress.

At the same time, however, these presidential intimates emphasized that the administration will not fight tax law changes designed either to add to the production "incentive" or to wipe out any "inequalities" that may exist.

But none would say what changes along these lines might be in prospect.

The new "go slow on tax cutting" signs were hoisted on both sides of Capitol Hill.

Senator Hawkes (R-N. J.), a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and one-time vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared that "nothing is more important than balancing our national budget" and big tax reductions must wait for that.

In the same vein, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) told newsmen:

"First, we've got to make both ends meet and pay something on the debt if we can."

And Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) chimed in with the view that "it would be a mistake, financially and physiologically, to make tax-cutting the first order of business."

"I think most of the country feels that way," Judd said.

Hoffman said the uncertainties of the year ahead should force Congress to go slow.

"What with all the portal pay suits and perhaps some strikes ahead, we don't know what we are facing," the Michigan lawmaker said.

His reference to the portal pay suits came after Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) disclosed that some congressional tax experts are discussing the possibility of seeking to impose a "windfall tax" on judgments won in such back pay suits now being widely filed.

### Morgenthau Diary Will Be Published

New York, Dec. 31.—(P)—The New York Times said today that first details of the voluminous diary of Henry Morgenthau Jr., Treasury Secretary, will be made public yesterday, disclosed that on one occasion during the first two years of the Roosevelt administration the president approved a rise of twenty-one cents in the price of gold, commenting "it's a lucky number."

The disclosure of the contents of the diary was made in a paper by Jonathan Grossman, of City College, one of the historians preparing the diary for publication, at a meeting of the American Historical Association.

The diary, comprising 900 volumes each 300 to 400 pages long, describes in detail programs, disputes and policies in the early days of the new deal. Grossman's paper dealt with President Roosevelt's grain and gold buying program in 1933-34.

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### MUMMERS' PARADE IS A HUSH-HUSH AFFAIR

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—(P)—Philadelphia's mummies, preparing for the 48th annual New Year's day parade, were maintaining their traditional secrecy today about their costumes.

Members of the 24 clubs scheduled for the line of march annually make their own colorful garb but take great pains to keep them hush-hush from each other and the public until parade time.

### Fish Story With Wet Tail Prize Winner

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31.—(P)—A fish story with a wet tail was the top tale told to the Burlington Lions' Club and the Teller, a Texan, landed the title of world champion liar for 1946.

The new titleholder in the famed Liars' Club is Atanacio Garza of San Antonio, Tex., whose selection from hundreds of stories that vied for the honor, was announced today.

Garza, in his fishing story, recounted:

"I leave (sic) in San Antonio. I have been for the last 15 years. I like to fish a lot and have seen a lot of peculiar things in my life during the fishing season. I was fishing on one occasion and caught one fish on my hook but he tried to get away from my line. It took me about 45 minutes to get him away from the surface. Well he work so hard when I get him in the boat he was sweating. Yours truly."

### Control Over Mines Ends In Six Months

Washington, Dec. 31.—(P)—President Truman in effect today gave the soft coal industry six months in which to come to terms with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and take back possession of government-operated mines.

In declaring an end to hostilities of World War II, Mr. Truman wiped out the government's emergency powers under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act to seize mines and plants where strikes had impeded production for war.

Properties already under government operation would continue that way no more than six months longer. This includes approximately 2,500 soft coal mines and facilities of the Great Lakes Towing Company, Buffalo.

Mr. Truman made it clear that this part of the act would be in force for another half-year, and the interior department and representatives of Lewis' union said the mines would continue under federal control until noon June 30, unless returned earlier by agreement.

Soft coal operators, their own ranks split over negotiations with Lewis on a contract by which the mines could be restored to private operation, have not met officially with Lewis since last September.

Lewis has indicated he would not press for negotiations before the supreme court rules in the contempt case growing out of a recent 17-day strike in the soft coal fields.

White stepped out as chairman (Turn to Page Fifteen)

### Milk Price Review Is Being Delayed

Harrisburg, Dec. 31.—(P)—The State Milk Control Commission, backed by the advice of its dairy industry committee, is holding off on any review of milk prices until the present complex price situation becomes clearer, Chairman H. N. Cobb said today.

"There are too many different factors now for the commission to make any predictions," Cobb said, adding the dairy industry has asked the commission to delay any new price hearings at least for several months.

### GOP COMMAND IS ASSUMED BY 'BIG FOUR'

Vandenberg of Michigan, Taft of Ohio, White of Maine, and Millikin of Colorado, Hold Reins

#### UPRISING BEAT DOWN

Washington, Dec. 31.—(P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today was elected chairman of the Republican steering committee, policy forming group of the senate. G. O. P. majority.

Taft's selection, which had been expected, tightened the grip of the "Big Four" on command of the first Republican-controlled senate in 14 years.

Other members are Senators Vandenberg of Michigan, White of Maine and Millikin of Colorado.

There were signs that an incipient "rebellion" against their leadership was fading completely. As the Republican committee on committees, Chairman Robertson of Wyoming told reporters that Senator Tobey of New Hampshire had bid for the chairmanship of the Banking committee.

Tobey had indicated to reporters earlier that he might seek the commerce committee chairmanship which the "Big Four" wants for White.

First organization attempts of the Republicans in the new Congress thus went off as planned, possibly presaging a somewhat "business as usual" house management for the year ahead.

Despite loud opposition from anti-Dewey forces, Rep. Halleck of Indiana appeared certain of victory in the four-way race there for the GOP floor leadership. Halleck has been endorsed for the post by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1944 presidential nominee who generally is expected to bid for a second try at the White House.

Taft and Vandenberg, who also may be steered into the 1948 presidential contest, emerged with important policy-making positions from a stormy meeting of all the GOP senators yesterday.

Taft was named to the senate's new steering committee and was expected to be elected its chairman at today's session. Vandenberg was chosen for president pro tempore, the presiding officer's job on which the senate finally must pass.

White was picked for party floor leader and Millikin was named chairman of the GOP conference. All four apparently will head committees also, with Vandenberg taking over foreign relations, Taft labor, White commerce, and Millikin finance.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), re-elected whip and assistant leader, stood somewhat apart from the top quartet as they disposed of opposition to their organization plans. But the price of peace included some concessions.

White stepped out as chairman (Turn to Page Fifteen)

### Saar's Future Is Matter Of Controversy

Saarbrücken, Dec. 31.—(P)—Neither the conquering French nor the conquered Germans in this coal-rich, politically divided borderland appeared today to feel that a plebiscite like the one in 1935 would solve the controversial future of the coveted Saar.

French military officials and most German political leaders expressed identical views on the subject, asserting Saarlanders had "a popular experience" and that a plebiscite would be "brutal and unscientific."

The Saarlanders themselves, both those in favor of an economic reunion with France and those desiring to remain German—at least those to whom this correspondent talked—also rejected the idea of a plebiscite, expressing distrust of such a ballot in these hungry times when a person is prone to "vote by his stomach."

The question of the Saar's future, recently brought to a head by France's newly instituted "economic frontier" separating the disputed region from the remainder of Germany, is scheduled for discussion by the Big Four foreign ministers in Moscow next March.

### New Regional Radio Station Begins Broadcasting Today

WNAB is on the air!  
WNAB, a new regional radio station at Warren, began broadcasts at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Construction of the 1,000-watt station, operating on 1310 kilocycles, was completed last week and the station has been standing by until results of equipment tests were checked and approved by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

WNAB, a daytime station, will operate from 6:30 a. m. until sundown. January sign-off hour is 5:15 p. m. The station is a part of the Mutual Broadcasting System and, besides national network shows, will feature a birthday club show, farm hour, Warren vesper hour, local and national news and a variety of public service and musical programs.

The station is owned and operated by the Northern Allegheny Broadcasting Company, with studios in the First National Bank building in Warren. The transmitter and antenna are located on the Kinzua road two and a half miles east of Warren.

Equipment tests for WNAB were conducted last week after 1 a. m. and David Potter, manager of the station, says that reports of reception were received from as far west as St. Louis, Mo., and as far north as Muskoka Lake, Ont., which is 140 miles north of Toronto. The station was heard in Washington, D. C., and in Boston. Under normal daytime operation, however, the coverage will not be so extensive.

### Penn'a Justice Department Begins Immediate Survey

Harrisburg, Dec. 31.—(P)—Pennsylvania's justice department began an immediate survey today of the commonwealth's wartime laws to determine the effect of President Truman's proclamation officially ending the period of hostilities of World War II.

William M. Rutter, deputy attorney general, said "quite a few laws" have war-terminating clauses in them, most of them with provisions that they shall expire six months after the official end of hostilities.

Among those laws was one placing Pennsylvania civil service jobs on a war-production basis. All new appointments and promotions were made temporary and the law provided for new examinations to fill the posts permanently six months after the official end of hostilities.

The State Civil Service Commission, informed of the president's proclamation, said "we'll have to get busy now," explaining lack of official action or ending hostilities has held up preparations of job listings to be filled on a permanent basis.

The state revenue department at the same time reported "well along in rethinking" about preparation of new tax forms because of a 1945 law restoring exemptions of domestic corporations from taxes on capital used in manufacturing.

That exemption was removed in 1935 while Democrats ruled the legislature, but was restored by the 1943 Republican-controlled assembly with a provision that it was effective for the first calendar year after ending of hostilities.

Walker J. Kress, deputy secretary of revenue, said the means that the exemption is restored on taxes which will be paid for the year 1947 and which fall due in March of 1948, but has no effect on taxes which will be reported next spring on business done in 1946.

The 1943 law also will exempt out-of-state corporations from payment of the foreign franchise tax on that portion of the capital used exclusively in manufacturing.

### BULLETINS

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(P)—The nation's traffic death toll in 1946, the National Safety Council estimated today, will be approximately 34,000, as compared to the 28,000 killed in motor accidents in 1945, when wartime restrictions limited travel.

London, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Socialist British government will take over ownership and operation at midnight of the country's vast coal industry and the world-circling communications network of Cable and Wireless, Ltd.

Berlin, Dec. 31.—(P)—Official plans for the economically merged U. S. and British zones in Germany call for combined annual exports worth \$900,000,000 by 1950, at which time it is expected the (Turn to Page Fifteen)

### Oldest Twins Will Be 90 New Year's Day

Sacred Heart, Minn., Dec. 31.—(P)—A pair of New Year babies, now Minnesota's oldest twins, will greet 1947 with their 90th birthday party Wednesday on a farm near here.

The pair are Hans and Ole Worken who were born Jan. 1, 1857 on a farm at Gudbrandsdal, Norway. Hans being two hours older than Ole. Hans arrived in Sacred Heart, leading a pair of oxen, in 1878—two years ahead of Ole. When Ole arrived, he took for his bride Anna Haugen of Sacred Heart and Hans married her sister, Kair Haugen. Both wives have since died.

### PROCLAMATION ISSUED TODAY BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE LEAVES INTACT STATES OF EMERGENCY

Recommendations Will Go To Congress In Near Future With Respect To Canceling Roosevelt Orders and End Restrictions

#### AFFECTS MANY STATUTES FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Washington, Dec. 31.—(P)—President Truman released part of the government's extraordinary wartime powers today by declaring the period of hostilities ended at noon.

His action wiped off the statute books immediately 18 emergency laws and set 32 others for an automatic end six months from now, or later.

Ended at once was the government's power to seize privately-owned plants and mines, often during wartime labor disputes. In 50 months—unless Congress intervenes with new laws—the government must turn back to the private owners the coal mines it now holds.

And after that date, a series of emergency taxes will drop to old rates. Among these are excise levies on liquors, furs, jewelry and other luxuries. The liquor tax will drop from \$9 to \$6 the proof gallon. (A drawback tax of \$6 a proof gallon, affecting industrial uses of distilled spirits, drops back to \$2.75.)

By acting before 1946 closed, Mr. Truman knocked one year off the government's guaranteed price support program for farm products. It will go on for two years. But had Mr. Truman waited until 1947 to act, the program, which might cost a billion and a half dollars in a bad crop year, would have extended through 1949.

The law provides that it is to go on for two years beginning with the first day of January immediately after a proclamation ending hostilities.

Mr. Truman's action does not affect many other powers.

There are more than 500 emergency laws. Some say they are to end with the "end of the war" or within some specified time thereafter. Others say they are effective for the duration of the "emergency."

Thus, the "period of hostilities," as used by Mr. Truman is largely a technical matter turning on language congress used in each statute. He made clear that he was not proclaiming the war ended or the officially-declared emergency over.

Consequently, the laws based on the duration of the "emergency" or of the "war" are not affected. The basic Selective Service law for drafting young men, for instance, is hitched to duration of the emergency. It is not affected by today's proclamation.

But many statutes affecting the army and navy are. One is a law which exempted the war and navy departments from general restrictions on the number of civilian employees they may have.

There were indications at the Pentagon that the war department was somewhat surprised at the sudden announcement.

It touched off a series of top level conferences at the war and navy headquarters to see how much of the huge machinery under which the army operated for more than five years would need resetting for peacetime operation. Pending results from these first meetings, army officials withheld comment.

The navy hastened to note that the service of naval reserve officers would not be affected. Reserve officers were on duty for the duration of the emergency plus six months.

One point was obvious: By acting now, Mr. Truman was putting pressure on the new Republican-dominated congress to speed consideration of just what emergency powers it wishes to preserve for the government.

He said he would send congress recommendations on powers which (Turn to Page Fifteen)

### Bradford Woman Burns To Death

Bradford, Dec. 31.—Miss Kathryn Ball McFarland was found dead after a floor furnace in her home, 120 Summer street, last night at 10:45 o'clock when firemen responded to an alarm from Box 25 that her home was afire.

Firemen fought the blaze in sub-zero weather. The last piece of fire apparatus was returned to the central station at 1:25 a. m. today.

She is believed to have fallen across the furnace at the foot of the stairway leading from the second floor into the dining room, flames from the heater setting fire to her night clothing, which in turn ignited the floor and spread to the rear of the house.

Examination of the scene of the fire indicated Miss McFarland had previously retired. Bed covers were turned back, leading to the supposition that she had arisen and started down stairs when the accident occurred.

Miss McFarland was understood to have recently suffered a back injury which made it difficult for her to get around. Neighbors said she had been contemplating sur-



# School Pupils Of Pittsfield Give Program

A very interesting program was presented by pupils of the Pittsfield School for their Christmas celebration of parents and friends. The program began with the "Welcome" by Bobby McIntyre, and was as follows:

Song—Away In A Manger—Carol Haight and Regina Nelson; ay—The Christmas Spirit—Charles Kibbey, Joyce Long, Mary Shuman, Audrey Jewell, Margaret Franklin, Roberta McIntyre, William Brooks, Barbara Brown, Hugh McIntyre, Betty Haight, Arthur Anthony, Kenneth Hockberry; song—White Christmas; id Santa Claus Is Coming To Town—Room Four, Long, Longgo, Mary Kwiatkowski, Christmas Story, Ralph McIntyre, songs—O Little Town Of Bethlehem and p On The House—Room Two; Christmas Song—Silent Night, sung by pupils of Room Three; exercise—Parade of the Colored andies—Beverly Osborne, Mary aciman, Dorothy Wayda, Betty McIntyre, Philippa Fehman, Janes Hazeltine, Janet Rogers, Postoned, Barbara Sobek; On Christmas Morning, Diana Lynn, Dance f the Christmas stockings—Mary Jackson, Dick Nelson, James Wilson, Beverly Osborne, Floyd Lockenberry, Kay Garrison, James Jackson, Dorothy Wayda; Never Mind, John Kwiatkowski; ong—There's a Song in the Air—Room Three; Christ of Bethlehem, Beverly Brown; song—Christmas—pupils of Room One; dramatization of The Christmas Hatchett—Charles Perrin, Bobby Hall, Charles Kemery, Carl Suter, Eudora Hazeltine, Mary Shuman, Mary Kwiatkowski, Dale Toile, Caroline Van Keuren, Martha Danielson, Norman Kibbey, Lawrence Rodgers, Peggy Shellhouse, Ralph McIntyre, Maryn Osborne, Mary Bailey, Max Smith, Barbara Haight, Shirley ewell, Nancy Swanson, Jimmy Menn, Dick Fehman; Gifts For the King, Stanley Orbanic; play—

## Pup Gets His Two Scent's Worth



Fox terrier pup pictured above gets double value for every scent he picks up. When brought to Chicago animal shelter run by Viola Larsen, who holds him, it was found the dog has two noses.

Trouble In Santa Claus Land—Jimmy Franklin, Ina May Gustafson, Beverly Brown, Faye Durin, Michael Sedlak, Frank Danuskie, Dick Nelson, James Swanson, exercise—Across Acrostic—Room One.

WHEN IT'S a Need to Fill—Let a Want Ad Fill the Bill.

## Stamp News

AT LEAST seven new stamps, plus a souvenir sheet and a stamped envelope are planned by the Postoffice Department for 1947. On the department's program for the new year is the observance of the 100th anniversary of the United States postage stamps.

A three-cent commemorative featuring portraits of Benjamin Franklin and George Washington, whose portraits appeared on the 1847 first issues; a souvenir sheet presenting reproductions of the 1847 five and ten-cent stamps, and a centenary commemorative stamped envelope, possibly of five-cent denomination for airmail use, are planned for the anniversary observance.

All will be released during the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition in New York City May 17-25.

Special slogan cancellations calling attention to the centenary observance will be placed in service soon.

New airmail stamps also are promised early in the year. Reduced airmail rates have resulted in the need for a 25-cent denomination, and department officials are eager to replace present obsolete plane designs of other values with a modern plane design.

The new stamps under consideration will be 5, 10, 15 and 25-cent denominations. Designs of the three higher values, still to be finally determined, will represent a radical departure from those of recent airmail stamps. Consideration is being given to a smaller five-cent stamp which could be distinctive enough in appearance to be easily recognizable by postal clerks.

In the commemorative field, stamps are under consideration to mark the 100th anniversary of the

first settlement of Utah by Mormons at Salt Lake City in July 1847 and the 100th anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's birth, Feb. 11, 1847. Details of both stamps, including design, are expected to be announced later.

LUXEMBOURG has pictured King John of Bohemia, known in history as the blind king, on four semi-postal stamps marking the 600th anniversary of his death in 1346. The only son of the German king, Henry VII, John the blind was born in 1296 and was Count of Luxembourg as well as King of Bohemia. Stamps in his honor were issued in 1945 by Bohemia and Moravia and in 1934 by Luxembourg. The latest tribute bears the inscription "Caritas 1946" (charity—1946). Values are 60 plus 40 centimes, 1.50 francs plus 50 centimes, 3.50 plus 3.50 francs and 5 plus 10 francs.

PORTUGAL issued a 50-centavo blue stamp in November to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Bank of Portugal. The design features a seated feminine figure holding a tablet bearing the date of the bank's founding in her left hand. Portugal's coat of arms appears in a medallion at her right side.

Argentina also has contributed a stamp to the financial field with a 30-centavo postage stamp marking the "universal day of tariff." A transparent jar shaped bank superimposed on a map of the world is pictured.

VOLUME two of the standard postage stamp catalog for 1947, covering European countries and colonies and the independent nations of Africa and Asia, has been released.

—George Scott

## 1st Lieut. Kays Named Head Of Company I

Word has been received from the Department of Military Affairs at Harrisburg, Penna., that 1st Lieut. Irwin Kays of this city has been appointed commanding officer of Company I, 112th Infantry. The new local National Guard unit that is being organized at this time.

Carl Joseph Schaefer, the former company commander, has resigned in order to accept a recall to active duty.

Lieut. Kays left Warren in 1941 with the original Co. I, and received his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1942. He served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations with the Thirty-third Infantry Division and was separated from active service on the 1st of March, 1946.

Lieut. Kays states that only two or three more enlistments are needed before the new organization can request federal recognition.

There are quite a few position vacancies left in the company and any men desiring to enlist may contact Lieut. Kays commencing Thursday night, January 2, and every Monday and Thursday night thereafter between the hours of seven and nine, at the State Armory, or by phoning 1834.

Lieut. Kays also wishes to inform the present members of Co. I that the first publication of the Pennsylvania National Guardsman since the war has arrived and their copy may be picked up by calling at the Armory.

## DEEDS TRANSFERRED

John Lyman Palmuter and wife to Mildred A. Palmuter, Kinzua township.

National Forge and Ordnance Co. to Kenneth J. Franklin and wife, Brokenstraw township.

Henry E. Tremblay and wife et al to Bert Werlin, Glade township.

Roy L. Little and wife et al to Dana J. Little and wife, Columbus and Spring Creek townships.

Jennie Weaver et al to Sadie M. Weaver, Clarendon boro.

Edward D. Wetmore to Albert E. Kinney and wife, Conewango township.

Edward D. Wetmore to Gamble Building Corp., Warren boro.

M. H. Terry and sons to Albert W. Bently, Elk township.

Smuggling of drugs and their transportation around England has been carried on by means of carrier pigeon.

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Adults 57c+tax • Children 37c+tax  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"Lone Star Moonlight" "Boston Blackie and the Law"  
★ Starts Tomorrow ★  
**GALA HOLIDAY SHOW**

Special Announcement  
This Theatre Will Be Open All Day Wednesday From 2 P. M. 'til 11 P. M.

**Claudia and David**  
PLUS  
Dorothy McGuire • Robert Young  
Irene Dunne  
Rex Harrison  
Linda Darnell  
**ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM**

Wednesday's 2:00 - 4:10 - 5:30  
Features 7:40 - 9:00  
Starts Fri. "BLONDE FOR A DAY" "PRAIRIE RUSTLERS"

A Happy New Year to All  
**Times Topics**

**SMOKE FILLED HOUSE**  
Dust in a pipeless furnace at the home of Roger Thomas Jackson street extension, this morning at 9:16 called firemen to the home. The house was filled with smoke but there was no fire and the firemen cleaned out the pipe and no damage was done.

**INSTALLED NEW SIGN**  
Ben White's Town Barn blazoned to the world its location last evening when a huge neon sign on the side of the barn was turned on. The sign is an attractive one and can be seen a long distance at night. The New Year's party held at the barn last evening attracted a big crowd and a radio band from Sharon furnished the music.

**ANOTHER WIRE BOOST**  
The Federal Communications Commission has approved another 10 per cent boost in Western Union message rates. The increase is in addition to a 10 per cent hike in the rates as of last June 12, and the total of 20 per cent was made effective immediately. In its decision yesterday the commission also upped Western Union's interstate commercial news department rates 15 per cent and its interstate money order premium charges an average of 43 per cent.

**GIFTS APPRECIATED**  
Letters from children of the Zorbest family, now making their home at Moccasin, are filled with glowing accounts of the Christmas celebration at that place. All of the children enjoyed a grand time in the celebration staged and they are especially grateful for the gifts sent from Warren Lodge to the family. Warren Lodge sent many gifts for Mrs. Zorbest and her children, including toys, candy, garments, etc., and incidentally a check.

**ACCIDENTAL DEATHS HIGH**  
Deaths by accident in the United States during 1946 totaled about 99,000, and increase of 3,000 over

**ROLLER SKATE**  
Forestview Roller Rink  
Sheffield  
TUESDAY, THURSDAY  
SUNDAY NIGHTS

WARNER BROTHERS  
**LIBRARY**  
Starts TOMORROW • TWO BIG HITS!  
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**BLONDIE KNOWS BEST**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
DAGWOOD THINKS HE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS  
BUT...  
"BLONDIE" CHIC YOUNG  
SINGLETON-LAKE-SIMMS  
MARJORIE KENT-STEVEN GERAY  
JONATHAN HALE-JEROME COWAN-DAISY

450 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend  
This Theatre Either Wednesday or Thursday

**Conquest of a Nation!**  
Flaming courage that triumphed over a continent to bridge the unknown with the Pony Express!  
**PLAINSMAN and LADY**  
Starring  
WILLIAM ELLIOTT • VERA RALSTON  
STARTS: Barbara Stanwyck • Van Heflin • Elizabeth Scott  
ERI. "THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"

the previous year's toll, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report. The increase was largely due to the statisticians point out to the sharp upswing in motor vehicle fatalities which began after V-J Day in 1945, when gasoline rationing ended, and continued into 1946. The statisticians estimate the number of lives lost in automobile accidents at 34,000, which is 6,000 more than in 1945.

## Sylvania Has Started Work At Clarendon

It is good news for the residents of Clarendon and this vicinity that the Plastic Division of the Sylvania, Inc., now has its plant in Clarendon in operation. There are now about 25 persons employed there on three shifts and the plant is operating round the clock. Additional employees will be put to work as the work expands until between 40 and 50 persons are at work.

The new plant makes the third in Warren county now being operated by the Sylvania and it is finely equipped and light and airy. Formed from one of the old buildings of the Tona Refining Company it allows a large amount of

**UTOPIAN THEATRE**  
SHEFFIELD  
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Betty Hutton • Barry Fitzgerald  
"THE STORK CLUB"  
Cartoon  
"SPEAKING ANIMALS"  
Make Up a Party For This  
Gala Midnight Show  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
Margaret O'Brien • Edw. Arnold  
Lewis Stone • Lionel Barrymore  
"THREE WISE FOOLS"  
Chapter No. 4  
"PLUNGING PERIL"

work to be performed. New floors, heating plant, etc., were installed and an immense amount of painting applied making the place highly attractive and comfortable for the employees.

**HOT SPOT**  
In one day, the Shara desert receives three times as much solar energy as is contained in all the coal burned in the world in an entire year.

**VFW**  
**NEW YEAR'S DANCE**  
**CLARENDON I. O. O. F. HALL**  
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The 1947 calendar now being distributed at the Warren Bank and Trust Company, shows a picture of the "Allegheny" the first steamer to make the Pittsburgh-Olean trip, as she must have looked lying in Warren Eddy a hundred and sixteen years ago. The picture is a composite made up from retouched photographs of the Allegheny and its banks and of the scale model of the steamer now on exhibition in the bank's window. This model is the work of Captain Fred Way of Sewickley, author of many books about the river, including the very popular "The Allegheny River" in the "River's of America" series. Captain Way found the "Allegheny's" specifications amongst the Pittsburgh Customs House files and made the models therefrom.

She was 90 feet long, 18 feet wide; worked by a double engine; and had two stern wheels extending 12 feet behind, drawing with weed and water about 12 inches. David Blanchard, a Connecticut man, conceived her; and the capital for her building was furnished, for the most part, by Meadville and Warren men. She was built with hinged smokestacks to allow her to pass under the Freeport Aqueduct.

The "Allegheny" made Warren on her first trip April 22, 1830; and returned early in May for her second. This time she ventured further up the river, to Kinzua. Court at Warren adjourned and 130 citizens, including the judge and the entire bar, went along for the ride to Kinzua. She stemmed the many rapids above Warren and went over Hook's mill dam in the river, at what is now Wardwell, without trouble. On the return trip the passengers reported that she made the last five miles to Warren in fifteen minutes. According to the papers, which reported the affair, "the fatted calf was eaten and every heart beat high with the prospect of wealth and improvement that this navigation of noble river will introduce into our country."

On her third trip she left Pittsburgh May 4, 1830 with 64 pas-

sengers and between 25 and 30 tons of freight; and arrived at Warren on the morning of May 19th, a trip which took from 13 to 25 days by keelboat or canoe. She left Warren on the evening of the 19th; arrived at the Cornplanter Grant the next morning. Here Chief Cornplanter and some of his family came on board for a 6-mile ride up the river, from which they returned via a canoe, tied on behind for the purpose. The "Allegheny" docked at Olean Point at 11 on the morning of the 21st. She got back to Warren next day, in six hours' running time from Olean. She left Warren on the 23rd; and was back in Pittsburgh by the afternoon of the 24th.

She made a fourth trip to Warren in June, but later developed cylinder trouble and seems thereafter to have been used in the lower river trade. She was reported sunk below Portsmouth, Ohio in April, 1833.

It is interesting to note that her return cargo to Pittsburgh was chiefly pig-iron, from the furnaces near Tionesta.

The "Allegheny" was not the only steamer to make the Olean trip. In 1837, the "New Castle" did it. It was not lack of water that prevented more such trips, but rather the numerous mill dams in the river.

### SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Dec. 26—Christmas Sunday services at the Methodist church, included the following special music at the church service: Prelude, O. Lamb of God, by George Bizet. Offertory, Fair-est Lord Jesus, arranged by Clarence Kehlman, and the anthem by the choir. The Christmas Story by Carrie B. Adams. Mrs. Neil Scott and Miss Dorothy Miller, were accompanists. Rev. Mr. Carleton Foss delivered the sermon.

The annual Christmas program was presented in the evening, with Miss Miller as accompanist for the Young People's Choir. The program opened with prelude and congregational singing of Christmas hymns, and Rev. Foss read scripture and offered prayer. Solo, Cantique de Noel, by Adam, Travers Stohberg. Welcome, Marilyn Miller. Reading, Ready for Christmas, Beverly Beck. Duet, There Is Room In My Heart, Beverly Beck and Dorothy Miller. Acrostic, Christmas, by nine members of Junior Class. Recitation, If I Were Big, Beverly Beck. Song, Jesus Is Born, Five Junior Girls. Recitation, If Jesus Had a Birthday, Doris Burch; Exercise, A Birthday Cake for Jesus, Primary Class, assisted by Geraldine Miller. Song, by Junior Girls, Today Is Jesus

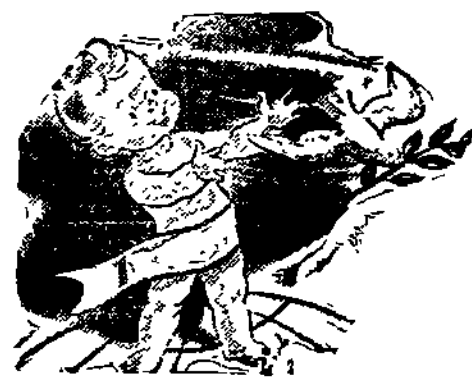
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birthday. Male quartet, Fair-est Lord Jesus. Recitation, The Baby's Bed, Sandra Beyer. Special song, In the Lovely Midnight with Mrs. Foss as reader. The program closed with Silent Night and benediction by the pastor. All children were given a treat by the Sunday school. The committee was Walter Warner, Mrs. Neil Scott and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover. The decorations of Christmas tree, candles and flowers were in charge of the young people and Mrs. Schoonover. The December meeting of the C. and O. Circle was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Barnes in the form of a Christmas party. Members bringing gifts for a needy family. The officers for the new year were elected as follows, president, Mrs. Neil Scott, vice president Mrs. Walter Sweeney, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Missionary Secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Jones, Social Relations Secretary Mrs. Barnes. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. M. A. Schoonover entertained the Young People of the

Methodist church at her home Saturday night for games and refreshments.

Christmas family parties included a Christmas Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott and daughter Marvel of Jamestown and Mrs. Lucy Scott as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson assisted by daughter Wilma entertained Christmas Day, their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hendershot and son, of Em-enton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and family, Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson and family, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates and family, Sunny-side on Chautauqua; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Sugar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Gesneville Allen and son Malcolm and Miss Josephine Ricker were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahan at North Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phillips entertained at a family party Christmas Day, and for the first time in

three years children were all present for Christmas. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mac Devereaux and three children of Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Betty Phillips, Edinboro; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Phillips and family, Ina and Ruth Phillips of Sugar Grove.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1946

**TEARLESS FAREWELL**  
Goodby, 1946, and get going! We bid you farewell with only a perfunctory regret, for when we match the promises and hopes of last January 1 with the fulfillments and achievements of Dec. 31, we can't say that you were much of a year.

Yet you could have been a lot worse—and there were times during the past 12 months when it seemed that you were going to be. So the best we can do for you by way of valedictory is to count our negative blessings and speed you into history with our negative thanks.

The "inevitable" war with Russia didn't start. Mr. Gromyko walked out on the Security Council, but Russia didn't walk out on the UN.

The Bikini atomic bombs didn't turn the ocean into steam or start the chain reaction felt 'round the world.

The country failed to split wide open on foreign policy. Editor Henry Wallace is now running the New Republic (circulation approx. 38,000). Secretary James Byrnes is still running the State Department.

The country's business and social structure still stands, after two earnest efforts by John L. Lewis and a brief one by A. F. Whitney to push over the national appercart.

In spite of bungled and belated food shipments, we didn't let as many Europeans go hungry as it once seemed we might.

Our government didn't make a separate peace with Italy. In fact, the whole business of peace-treaty writing actually progressed a little.

The predicted ruinous inflation didn't engulf us with the lifting of OPA price controls. We boomed not, neither did we bust.

Meat prices went up, but meat returned to the table. In the meantime, nobody dropped dead of steak starvation in a nylon line.

To the consternation of the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Communists didn't take over the government.

Despite Pravda's editorials and the public addresses of Winston Churchill, Claude Pepper and Harold Laski, despite even the off-the-record pleasantries of Good-Will Ambassador Elliott Roosevelt, the Big Three continued to maintain cordial diplomatic relations.

Yes, 1946 could have been worse.

As for 1947, let's resolve to start out with low-pressure purpose, and see if we can't have something more positive to crow about next December 31.

**WARREN ON THE AIR**

Warren's new radio station took to the air this morning at 6:30 as a feature of life of the community and was warmly welcomed by radio fans. Clear reception from the station, adds much to the pleasure of radio listening. News reports and commentaries by outstanding persons, music, women's features, etc., all have a place on the program, and the morning devotional period will bring leading churchmen to the air. A radio station is an asset to any community and The Times-Mirror extends best wishes to the station and its management and operators.

Congratulations can well be extended to the officials of the Warren county sheriff's office for the excellent piece of police work done in the arrest of George Gaesser and wife following a series of robberies. The sheriff's office, working with the state police and officers of Chautauque county, N. Y., cleaned up one of the greatest series of robberies ever to take place in this section. It required long and tireless work and officers toiled at one stretch over 72 hours without sleep. It was a good job well done and the investigation is still under way.

As the year 1946 comes to a close, The Times-Mirror extends to all best wishes for the new year. May it be a prosperous and a happy one. Appreciation is also expressed for the many aids that have been enjoyed by The Times-Mirror from the people of the community in publishing a paper under many difficulties. Shortages and high costs still assail the publishing world and for papers in the smaller towns many times have presented seemingly unsurmountable problems.

We are pleased to present for your approval today a chronology of the year's happenings, as compiled from files of the Times-Mirror by a member of the editorial staff. It is the first time such a review has been published in Warren. Hope you'll like it.

As we close the old year tonight and start off on the new one ahead, let us particularly heed the Pennsylvania State Police reminder: If you drink don't drive.



**Congress Will Follow Ritual That Is Over 150 Years Old**

BY HOWARD DOBSON  
(Substituting for James Marlow)  
Washington (E)—When the house and senate of the 80th congress convene at noon January 3, each will follow ritual more than 150 years old.

It has changed only in minor details since the first congress met on March 4, 1789, in New York.

This is the opening day schedule for the senate:

The call to order will be by Secretary Leslie Mifflin. He will preside because the senatorial term of the current presiding officer, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), expires with the 80th congress at the moment the 80th convenes. Thus for a few minutes, McKellar will be just another senator-elect.

Following the prayer, the senate will receive the credentials of 32 men elected to full six-year terms and four more to complete terms expiring in 1949.

This is the first point at which a new or re-elected member's right to his seat may be challenged. Any senator can move that the credentials of a senator-elect not be accepted or that they be accepted subject only to a vote later on seating him. A simple majority (one vote more than half the members present) decides this motion.

Next comes the swearing in of new members, who are given the oath individually and in alphabetical order. This will be done by Mifflin unless the senate votes to have someone else do it.

A challenge may be made here, too. A member-elect can be asked to stand aside. If he refuses, a member can move that he not be sworn, and again a simple majority vote is deciding.

At these two stages, there will be only 59 members in the senate the full membership is 96, but

there will be 37 vacancies—the 32 full-term members, four part-term, and one resulting from the death of senator Bailey (D-NC).

After the oath-taking, new officers will be elected. These will include a new presiding officer, a clerk, doorkeeper, sergeant-at-arms, and postmaster.

In quick succession, then, the senate will adopt routine resolutions notifying the house and President Truman that it is in session, has elected officers, and is ready for business.

The new presiding officer will read a notification of Bailey's death, and the senate will adjourn its first session out of respect to his memory.

The credentials of his successor, William B. Umstead of Durham, N. C., cannot be presented until this notice has been given. Umstead probably will take the oath at the next session.

The house pattern is similar, but not identical.

Sergeant-at-arms Kenneth Romney will call the house to order, and after the prayer a reading clerk will call the roll by states. All are members-elect, since there are no house holdovers.

The chairman of the Republican and Democratic caucuses will then nominate their respective party's candidates for speaker, and the roll will be called in alphabetical order to elect a speaker. In effect, 433 men not yet sworn in as congressmen will elect a speaker for a house that technically does not yet exist.

(There are 435 members in the house. However, Rep. Henry R. Wils has died since the election, and Senator-Elect Sparkman (D-Ala.) resigned his house seat after election to both the house and senate in November. Neither vacancy has been filled.)

Romney will announce the elec-

tion of a new speaker—probably Rep. Martin (R-Mass)—who will select a senior member of his party to administer the oath to him. The speaker then will give the oath to the entire house.

The party caucus chairman then presents resolutions for electing new officers—clerk, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, and postmaster. These are elected on straight party votes, and the speaker swears them into office at once.

The house will follow this with its routine resolutions to the senate and President Truman, adopt its rules, and finally pass a resolution in memory of former members who have died.

**YEARS AGO IN WARREN**

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1926  
Only the quick work of Dr. L. E. Chapman saved the life of El. Carlson, 25 years old resident of Jackson street extension, last evening, when he lay down on a small couch and was overcome with gas fumes from a disconnected hose. Carlson seems little the worse for the experience this morning.

County Treasurer White has received the supplies for the Mercantile Appraisal for the coming year. The appraiser has not yet been appointed by the county commissioners but will be named within a short time.

Warren people must have planned their shopping lists very carefully this year, if the number of exchanges after Christmas is any ray of determining. According to several Warren merchants, the amount of goods exchanged this season fell far below the quantity of former years.

Most of the preliminary work in the preparation of the book soon to be published by the Warren Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of advertising Warren to outsiders, is accomplished, and the cuts are in the hands of the engravers. Work on the actual printing is expected to be started the first of next month.

In 1936  
Through the co-operation of the Fire Department, Kiwanis Club, Boy Scouts and whole-hearted generosity of local merchants 650 toys were delivered to homes in and about the borough Wednesday and Thursday. Most of them went into homes that otherwise would not have been remembered.

Rise in temperature which gave Warren and vicinity a green Christmas brought the Allegheny river to a new high level for the season, the gauge at the North approach of the Hickory street bridge showing about six feet above normal.

Starting today the local substation will conduct an enforcement campaign on the dimming of headlights by motorists, it was announced yesterday by Corporal Jack Bartlett, who is in charge of the substation.

Sammy Cosmano led the Warren Troopers Keglers as they copped three points from the Bradford B'ns bowlers in the Intercity League match rolled at the Arcade Alleys here Sunday afternoon.

The French are testing U. S. built radar on fishing vessels in fogbound waters of Newfoundland's Grand Banks, to permit vessels to work closer together without danger of collision.

**BIRTHDAYS**  
January 1  
Marie Acka  
Mrs. Phillip Aakley  
Albert Allen  
Mrs. Grace Broadway  
Walter Strong  
Leonard E. Mowbray, Jr.  
Edward Lauffenberger  
Jean Esther Davis  
Mrs. Ruth Willey  
Mrs. Ida N. Taylor  
Marjorie Duckett  
Margaret Duckett  
John Robertson  
Mrs. Carl Danielson  
Mrs. Louis Crippen  
Mrs. Emil Henry  
Edna Simpson  
Jane Louise Hill  
John Henry Timmis  
Joseph Roger Nelson  
Robert James Blackley  
Joyce Elaine Thurston  
Mrs. Lulu Smith  
Alvin Bruce Fleck  
Mrs. Mary E. Kipp  
Ruth Tingwall Beyer  
Olga Tingwall Crull  
Harold Leon Caldwell, Jr.  
Florence Marks  
Garnett Mayola Nuhfer  
Ruth Ann Hamilton  
January 2  
Archie Anderson  
Paul Perks Gary  
Carolyn Steinkamp Timmis  
Harry Schweitzer  
Robert Leaser  
Mrs. Elmer Henry  
Raymond H. Larsen  
Denton Petter  
Mrs. Bernice Crippen  
Odette Fiero Larson  
George M. Cobb  
Richard Clare DeVerax  
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**RADIO PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31  
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All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours.  
Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

6:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—abc  
Song Bouquet for You, Cont.—abc  
Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc  
Dick Tracy in Repeat—abc-west  
Tom Mix, Repeat at 6:45—mbs  
Buck Rogers in Repeat—mbs-west  
6:50—News Period for 15 Mins.—abc  
Quincy Howe and News Period—abc  
Walter Klerman and News—abc-east  
Terry Serial in a Repeat—abc-west  
6:55—World from Country, Talks—abc  
6:55—America Serenade, Sports—abc  
You and Alcohol, a Discussion—abc  
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc  
The Sky King in Repeat—abc-west  
Repeat by the Superman—mbs-west  
6:55—Red Barber and Sports Time—abc  
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west  
6:55—Lafayette and Comment—abc  
World News and Commentary—abc  
Allen Prescott 15 Minutes—abc-east  
7:00—Radio's Playhouse—abc  
Mystery Drama for the Week—abc  
News Commentary & Overseas—abc  
Fulton and Comment—abc  
7:15—News & Comment of World—abc  
Jack Smith and Series for Songs—abc  
7:15—Lafayette and Comment—abc  
Dancing for 15 Minutes—mbs-basic  
7:20—Evening Melodies in Song—abc  
7:25—Kathleen and Comment—abc  
How Do You Pronounce It, Quiz—abc  
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-basic  
7:30—Terry and Comment—abc  
Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs  
8:00—Rudy Vallee with Variety—abc  
8:15—Terry and Comment—abc  
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc  
Michael Shayne, Radio Sleuth—mbs  
8:15—John Barry and Comment—abc  
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—abc  
Mel Blanc Show with Comedy—mbs  
The O'Neil Family—abc  
The Falcon, Drama (8:30-9:00)—mbs  
8:35—Five Minutes News Period—abc  
8:40—Amos and Andy on the Air—abc  
The Vox Poppers & Interviews—abc  
Rex Maupin & His Orchestra—abc  
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc  
9:15—Real Life Drama Series—mbs  
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—abc  
Arthur Godfrey and His Orchestra—abc  
The Boston Symphony Hour—abc  
American Forum Debate Series—abc  
10:00—Bob Hope Comedy Variety—abc  
10:05—Comment of the Year, Reviews—abc  
10:15—Upton Close in Comment—mbs  
10:30—Red Skelton and Comedy—abc  
10:35—Hootenanny and Comedy—abc  
10:45—Dance Band for a Half Hour—mbs  
10:45—Earl Godwin in Comment—abc  
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—abc-basic  
The Supper Club Repeat—abc-west  
News and New Year's Eve Dancing  
11:15—New Year's Eve Dance Party—abc

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1**

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**NEW YEAR'S FOOTBALL**

1:45—Orange Bowl from Miami—abc  
2:00—Cotton Bowl from Dallas—mbs  
2:30—Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—abc  
4:45—Rose Bowl at Pasadena—abc  
4:45—East-West at San Fran.—mbs  
5:45—Bouquet for You, Continued—abc  
Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc  
Dick Tracy in Repeat—abc-west  
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Walter Klerman and News—abc-east  
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7:00—Radio's Playhouse—abc  
Mystery Drama for the Week—abc  
News Commentary & Overseas—abc  
7:15—Jack Smith and Series for Songs—abc  
7:15—Lafayette and Comment—abc  
7:20—Evening Melodies in Song—abc  
7:25—Kathleen and Comment—abc  
How Do You Pronounce It, Quiz—abc  
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-basic  
7:30—Terry and Comment—abc  
Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs  
8:00—Dennis Day & His Day—abc  
8:15—Terry and Comment—abc  
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc  
Crime Book Detective Mystery—mbs  
8:15—John Barry and Comment—abc  
8:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—abc  
Joan Harsholt as Dr. Christian—abc  
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc  
Up to You, Teenager—mbs  
8:35—Five Minutes News Period—abc  
8:40—Duffy's Tavern, a Comedy—abc  
Frank Sinatra and Sons—abc  
Affairs of Ann Scotland, Drama—abc  
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs  
8:45—Real Life Drama Series—mbs  
9:30—District Attorney's Drama—abc  
Dinah Shore Show with Variety—abc  
For of Gold, Telephone Story—mbs  
What's Name of Song Quiz—mbs  
10:00—The Frank Morgan Comedy—abc  
The Hollywood Bowl—abc  
Bing Crosby's Recorded Show—abc  
The Author Meets the Critics—mbs  
10:30—Kathleen and Comment—abc  
Information Please with a Quiz—abc  
Henry Morgan and His Stuff—abc  
Dancing Orchestra, Hill Four—mbs  
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—abc-basic  
The Supper Club Repeat—other nets  
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—abc & abc  
News, Dance Band Show, 1 h.—mbs  
11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—mbs

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**Washington Daybook**

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Lively as teen-agers are, the U. S. Children's Bureau manages to keep in step with them.

In keeping tab on what makes them tick, the Children's Bureau through the years has endeavored to "help parents to give their children affectionate guidance into adulthood."

Now in view of "increased knowledge" of teen-age children, the Bureau has brought out a revised edition of its widely-followed pamphlet, "Guiding the Adolescent."

The Bureau contends, however, that the principles underlying the guidance of adolescent children have remained the same since the first bulletin was written for the Bureau in 1933 by Dr. Douglas A. Thom, director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance in Boston.

Since then some three-quarters of a million copies have been used by parents, the Bureau says.

ONE of the chief complaints made today concern the adolescent's use of leisure time. Many adults charge that, in general, their children want to go "tearing around," preferring the entertainment offered by commercial places of amusement to anything they might provide for themselves.

Apparently not too concerned, the Children's Bureau explains in the pamphlet that, after all, the adolescents of today are "freely accepting life as they find it" when they make use of commercial amusements.

They are not responsible for the enervating of the movies the inven-

tion and purchase of the first automobiles, the dine-and-dance restaurants, the roadhouses.

If we as parents object to what they do in their spare time, then "why don't we train them to find enjoyment in activities which we consider more worth while?" asks the Bureau.

"Why don't we clean up our communities and promote the development of adequate and wholesome public recreational facilities. After all, a lot of parents do not use their leisure time to much better advantage, it is pointed out.

Relatively few people have had much leisure until fairly recently. People were in the habit of working so hard and so long they did not know what to do when they were not working.

DURING the war years most of us were under constant pressure, and leisure time seemed virtually forgotten. Now once again, the Bureau says, many adults find themselves at a loss to make use of their spare time, with or without money.

An important fact for parents to concede is that as their children grow older they will want to spend more and more time doing things with youngsters their own age. They should have enough "privacy" from an interested family not to seek all their social contacts away from home.

The 83-page pamphlet dwells at length and realistically with other subjects such as physical growth and development, attitudes toward sex, mental development, social conduct, the importance of friends and boy and girl relations.











- ### 1946 Happenings in Warren
- (From Page Six)
- Christmas shopping edition ... fire damages fair grounds at Stoneboro.
  - New Nut Shop opens ... recital at conservatory ... railroad lays plans to save coal locally.
  - Elks dance ... box social at Woman's Club ... Preps skate at Sheffield.
  - Red Jackets vs. Creighton Tigers ... PAK musicale at First Presbyterian ... choir concert at Grace church.
  - Modern apartment house planned at corner of Market and Fourth by Mel Anderson ... Royal Manufacturing Co. sold ... boy's chorus being formed at YM.
  - Hi-Y Clubbers enjoy trip to Titusville ... 29th charter applied for by Vet troop ... Jack Wayne Lineman, Tidoute, accidentally shot by chum.
  - Dr. Frederick Glenn Templeton drowning victim in Illinois ... Denton Moon of J. H. S. quits coaching job.
  - THANKSGIVING.
  - Dragons open cage season at Beatty tonight with game with Youngsville ... Mizak trial opens.
  - Paul Harris, Jr. addresses PAK members.
- ### DECEMBER
- Elks memorial service ... two horses die as barn of W. H. Brazee, Youngsville, burns ... Bishop Sawyer confirms forty four in Trinity Memorial church.
  - Blower's thermometer shows zero ... tools lost in deep well test on Carter Hill ... fire damages Jackson River home of Marvin Anderson ... deer season opens.
  - Kiwanis ladies' night ... barn on George Monday farm on Rt. 62 destroyed by fire ... bullet smashes long distance cable interrupting Associated Press service.
  - Miner Satterlund opens store in Russell ... new workers added to post office crew for Christmas rush.
  - Alias Santa Claus fund growing ... six cars piled up on Pennay at Kane today.
  - Warren basketballers meet Corry and win 47-30 ... musicale at First Methodist "Play-time" at Woman's Club ... Mizak "not guilty".
  - Diamond Grange party ... Youth party at Beatty.
  - K of C meeting ... Prayer Day observance at St. Paul's ... Missionary play at First Baptist ... thief raids two homes.
  - Social Security officer here ... Keystone Co. taken over by Claude King ... Penny Co. pays employees bonus.
  - St. Marys meets Warren at Beatty (W-58, SM-31) ... merchants and police check against shop lifting.
  - Dr. Lew Saret, author and poet, talk-of-the-month lecturer ... Greenes and Sylvia win in Y league.
  - The Rev. Robert C. Knapp formally installed in service at North Warren Presbyterian church ... special made for Christmas seal checks ... special Christmas hours at post office.
  - Bill Hewitt starts class in wrestling at "Y" ... basketball dance at YW ... James Vaughn, of State Police, made lat. 86.
  - Hannum Iron Works erecting tower for new radio station.
  - "The Messiah" at First Methodist church.
  - Navy recruiter here ... Work to start on Tionesta dam soon.
  - Warren Dragons tangle with Red Raiders tonight, Jamestown winning 46-30 ... council buys heating plant for airport ... BPOE dinner-meeting.
  - Annual Christmas party at First Baptist ... cold wave ... fire at Warren Tank Car Co. ... North Warren pupils stage Yuletide play ... New Process chorus sings carols.
  - Carol festival in Beatty gym ... generous donations combined in for Alias Santa Claus ... new public assistance board named.
  - Public schools close for Christmas vacation ... Dragons meet Corry ... slippery pavements.
  - Youth party at Beatty ... YM kiddies party Saturday.
  - Eagles' children's party ... Christmas musicales.
  - Community party at Beatty ... Beatty Torch out ... crowds of last minute shoppers.
  - Christmas eve service at Trinity Memorial church ... Girl Scouts sing at Metzgers ... Alias Santa spends hours distributing gifts.
  - CHRISTMAS DAY ... marine dance at Woman's Club.
  - Dragons tangle with colleges ... Cardinals tonight, Jamestown winning 47-45 ... Robert H. Bishop and Conda P. Boggs elected vice presidents of Sylvania.
  - Quiet about town ... annual Coneywango Club formal dance.
  - Inspection of fire hazards under way ... oil operators plan acidizing for Warren county.
  - Phantom busied after robbing many homes in vicinity.
  - New Year's Eve parties at Country Club, Elks Club, Marconi Outing Club, Moose Lodge, Recreation Center.

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## Society

### Leah E. Rowland Lewis and Jeffords Becomes the Bride Rites On Christmas Of Buffalo Man Eve Announced

Lander, Dec. 31—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark Rowland was the scene of a pretty holiday wedding on Saturday, when their second daughter, Miss Leah Elizabeth Rowland, RN, was united in marriage with Robert Ludwig Baccchetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baccchetti, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Harry W. Beveridge, pastor of the Lander Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Eleanor Rowland, younger sister of the bride, played "O Perfect Love" by Barnby, and immediately following the ceremony, she played "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

The vows were exchanged in front of a Christmas decorated evergreen tree. Attendants were Pauline Rowland Sarns, of Erie, elder sister of the bride, and Norman P. Baccchetti, of Buffalo, brother of the bridegroom. The matron of honor wore a street length dress of navy blue and old rose, with winter white accessories. She carried a white Bible and American Beauty roses with white velvet streamers. She wore a single strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift, and carried a tatted lace handkerchief made for the occasion by Miss Louise Palmer, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The bride's mother wore navy blue and the bridegroom's mother powder blue, each with corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held. The bride's table was centered with a two-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride couple.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Placid, N. Y., and through Canada. For traveling, the bride chose a rose wool suit-dress, topped with gray fur coat, and brown accessories, and corsage of American Beauty roses. After January 15th, they will be at home at 31 Roma avenue, Buffalo. The bride, graduated from Lander High School in 1941 and the E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital in 1945, has since been nursing in that city. Mr. Baccchetti, graduated from Kensington High School in Buffalo in 1939, has a masonry contracting business in that city.

**SEASONAL TILT**  
The crescent moon always has its horns turned upward at sunset in Spring, but more horizontally in Autumn. The tilt is seasonal, and has nothing to do with rain or drouth.

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### Christmas Meeting Of Ladies' Union Is Greatly Enjoyed

The annual Christmas party of the Ladies Union of Ivine Presbyterian church was held at the NFO clubhouse and proved a most delightful affair. Dinner was served at 6:30 with places laid for 20 members bringing turkeys and furnishing turkey deliciously roasted by Mrs. Inez Westfall.

A winter scene, with miniature Christmas trees and reindeer, centered the attractive table and was flanked by lighted red tapers. Fine cones were used in the making of place cards. Room decorations consisted of a gay Christmas tree, pine boughs and lighted candles.

As members entered the dimly lighted dining room, Clara Hulings and Olga McKinney sang softly the Christmas carol, "Silent Night". Dr. Prout asked the blessing. Dr. and Mrs. Prout were guests and the latter was presented with a corsage by Mildred V. Anderson, McKlus and Grace Oviatt, committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Ned McKinney, of Santa Monica, Calif., a member of the union, was also presented and warmly welcomed.

Following the bountiful dinner, Mrs. Crull conducted the program, using for the topic "Enduring Symbols of Christmas", with members reading selections in prose and poetry which pertained to the birth of Jesus. Those readings were interspersed with the singing of Christmas carols and was very impressive service. Dr. Prout added much to the pleasure of the evening by giving an instructive talk on "Symbols and Traditions of Christmas". He also gave two humorous readings and acted as Santa Claus for the "Secret Pal" gifts. Other gifts exchanged by members were by the "get and take" method and furnished amusement. The freewill offering showed the Christmas spirit and amounted to a goodly sum.

A vote of thanks was extended the capable committee, who served so splendidly two years in succession, and to Mrs. Westfall.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Grace Oviatt on January 16.

### W.C.T.U. News

**GLADE UNION**  
The Glade WCTU met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Richael, Hemlock street, the session opening with the singing "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms". The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Pauppe Wholeben, with Mrs. Mathilda Ekstrom leading devotions and Mrs. Bessie Walters offering prayer.

Committee reports were given on cards and gifts sent to Aspinwall Hospital and supplies sent to Mother Moore for soldiers in hospitals. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and it was voted to send "The Union Signal" to the YMCA and YWCA and Rev. Wingar, also to give \$5 to James Killip for prohibition work in Warren county. The birthday list for December was read and Mrs. Richael offered prayer.

The Christmas program followed in charge of Mrs. Margaret Mohr, her topic being "The Christmas Spirit in Our Community". Numbers were as follows: Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful"; reading, "Poinsettia Plant"; and "Our Hearts Are Open Wide"; Iva Belle Richael; "The Stillness of Christmas"; Mrs. Bessie Walters; "The Angels Message"; Mrs. Parepa Wholeben; "Joy Cometh In the morning"; read by Mrs. Mohr. The program closed with all singing "Silent Night". The hostess then served refreshments and gifts were exchanged during a pleasant social time.

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## HEALTH HAPPINESS PROSPERITY

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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### Spring Creek Man Wed In Mid-west

Mrs. Pearl L. Anderson, of Brookings, S. D., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Emma Belle, to William H. Kafferlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Kafferlin, of Spring Creek. The ceremony was performed on December 22, with a double ring service read by Rev. Harold Wager in the Brookings First Methodist church. The bride wore a gown of white oriental silk made with an off-the-shoulder neckline, in a fitted bodice and the gathered skirt was adorned with a deep pounce. She wore matching mitts and her fingertip veil was attached to a seed pearl crown. The bridal bouquet was of white rosebuds centered with an orchid. Robert H. Anderson gave his sister in marriage. Miss Virginia Bennetwees, a friend of the bride, was the only attendant and she also appeared in a white gown of oriental silk with large painted flowers decorating the skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Kenneth Bannan was best man for Mr. Kafferlin and Rex Page and Stanley Kvinge were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony and one hundred guests were present.

Mrs. Kafferlin is a home economics instructor at the Dell Rapids, S. D. school and Mr. Kafferlin graduated from Corry Senior High School in 1940, served with the Army three years, and is a student in the Junior class at the South Dakota State College. Following a honeymoon to Minneapolis, they will reside in Dell Rapids.

Mrs. Paul Kafferlin of Spring Creek and Mrs. Robert H. Darnon of Columbus attended the wedding.

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### Scientist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pictured scientist	4. Particle	7. Gram (ab.)	10. Cat's cry	13. Mineral rock	16. Cozy place
2. Speaker	5. Behold!	8. Let fall	11. Legal term	14. Rope	17. Forenoon
3. Injure	6. Let fall	9. Hunch	12. Spun	15. Reach for	18. (ab.)
4. Tropical plant	7. Comply	10. Cat's cry	13. Mineral rock	16. Cozy place	19. Earth goddess
5. Monster (ab.)	8. Let fall	11. Legal term	14. Rope	17. Forenoon	20. Fruit
6. Spice	9. Hunch	12. Spun	15. Reach for	18. (ab.)	21. Reverberate
7. Be full	10. Cat's cry	13. Mineral rock	16. Cozy place	19. Earth goddess	22. War god
8. Quarry	11. Legal term	14. Rope	17. Forenoon	18. (ab.)	23. Occupant
9. Knitting stitch	12. Spun	15. Reach for	16. Cozy place	19. Earth goddess	24. Experts
10. Providing	13. Mineral rock	14. Rope	17. Forenoon	18. (ab.)	25. Credit note
11. Grandchild (Scot.)	14. Rope	15. Reach for	16. Cozy place	19. Earth goddess	26. Aquatic bird
12. Folding frame	15. Reach for	16. Cozy place	19. Earth goddess	20. Fruit	27. (ab.)
13. Throng	16. Cozy place	19. Earth goddess	20. Fruit	21. Reverberate	28. Consumed
14. Dread	19. Earth goddess	20. Fruit	21. Reverberate	22. War god	29. Conducts
15. Boot paddle	20. Fruit	21. Reverberate	22. War god	23. Occupant	30. Plant of the mustard family
16. Replete	21. Reverberate	22. War god	23. Occupant	24. Experts	31. Enrich
17. Exhausted	22. War god	23. Occupant	24. Experts	25. Credit note	32. Poultry
18. Exists	23. Occupant	24. Experts	25. Credit note	26. Aquatic bird	33. Poker stake
19. Butterfly	24. Experts	25. Credit note	26. Aquatic bird	27. (ab.)	34. Tissue
20. Whirl	25. Credit note	26. Aquatic bird	27. (ab.)	28. Consumed	35. Girl's name
21. Confine	26. Aquatic bird	27. (ab.)	28. Consumed	29. Conducts	36. Come
22. Asiatic kingdom	27. (ab.)	28. Consumed	29. Conducts	30. Plant of the mustard family	37. Writing tool
23. Weary	28. Consumed	29. Conducts	30. Plant of the mustard family	31. Enrich	38. Egyptian river
24. Hebrew measure	29. Conducts	30. Plant of the mustard family	31. Enrich	32. Poultry	39. Respond to a stimulus
25. Relative (var.)	30. Plant of the mustard family	31. Enrich	32. Poultry	33. Poker stake	40. Pedal digit
26. Rubber	31. Enrich	32. Poultry	33. Poker stake	34. Tissue	41. Merits
27. Keep	32. Poultry	33. Poker stake	34. Tissue	35. Girl's name	42. Controller
28. Hired	33. Poker stake	34. Tissue	35. Girl's name	36. Come	
29. Spurns	34. Tissue	35. Girl's name	36. Come	37. Writing tool	
30. Girl's mck-name	35. Girl's name	36. Come	37. Writing tool	38. Egyptian river	
31. Iceland	36. Come	37. Writing tool	38. Egyptian river	39. Respond to a stimulus	
32. Mountain	37. Writing tool	38. Egyptian river	39. Respond to a stimulus	40. Pedal digit	

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### Screen Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	2 Yard (ab)	31 Caustic	38 Exist
1,5 Pictured screen star	3 Corried fabric	32 Tatar	40 Near (ab.)
9 Revolve a grant	4 Tidy	33 Sovereigns	41 Wary
10 Identical	5 Amounts (ab)	34 Fruit	42 Genus of shrubs
11 Abstract being	6 Gibbon	35 Reverberate	43 Malt drink
12 Harangue	7 Mystic syllable	36 War god	44 Auricle
13 Lion	8 Color	37 Occupant	45 Butterfly
14 New Zealand	9 Indian weight	38 Experts	46 Credit note
15 Timber tree	10 Gaelic	39 Aquatic bird	
16 Czar	11 Type of glove		
17 Ardor	12 Leather		
18 Spot	14 Symbol for		
19 Got up	tantalum		
20 Terra firma	16 Facility		
21 Pussance	17 Heavy blow		
22 Symbol for radium	18 She is a movie		
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# A Diary of the Events—Big and Little—That Made News in 1946

By CARLE HODGE, AP Newsfeatures Writer

## JANUARY

SUN Happy New Year Gets Going With Bare Cupboards Strikes

MR AVERAGE made New Year whoopee, then settled down to wishing for a year of dead-sure peace, of nylons, houses, new family divers and something different than a chicken in every pot. But cupboards were bare, there were strikes and strike rumors.

Harry Truman went on the radio to back-talk Congressmen who wouldn't line up behind his own reconversion program. De Gaulle quit as France's president, and jet planes streaked across the States in four hours, 13 minutes. In Dallas, the Bonehead Club's 56 vice-presidents offered to serve in a like capacity for the vice-president-less U. S. Stock prices skyrocketed.

Japan's Hirohito disavowed divinity. Suzanne Degnan, 6, was stolen from her Chicago home and slain. Alabama Rose Dowland over Southern California and Lord Haw Haw was hanged. An Army radar beam tickled the moon. A Florida tourist slept in a hearse because he couldn't get a hotel room. The dispute between General Motors and its 200,000 United Auto Workers and the tieup of midwest trucks lagged on unsettled. Packinghouse men walked out but walked back when Uncle Sam grabbed the plants. Most electrical appliance factories were paralyzed. Anti-strike bills cropped up in Congress. It was a three-corner tug-of-war: unions demanded raises, management said raises would jack up prices, the government forbade price boosts.

The Brass told a puzzled GI that he couldn't bring home the four wives he had wed on a South Pacific isle. Three-quarters of a million steelworkers struck, stalling all America's blast furnaces, and in London the swaddling United Nations Assembly had, along with its growing pains, its headaches: Iran claimed Russia was bullying her, Russia demanded that the British retreat from Greece. Trygve Lie was made U. N. secretary general.

Homesick Yanks in Manila and Europe met in protest against slow demobilization, booed generals. Mississippi's Sen. Bilbo got his second wind after filibustering against the no-bias job bill, then threatened to talk to death a proposed loan to Britain. Harry Hopkins died. Germany had its first free elections in 13 years, and an Oregon woman got her usual \$20 monthly pension. Her father was a private in the War of 1812.

World War III? If it comes, prophesied Admiral Nimitz, the U. S. will be first hit. China had a short peace, and New York had a new mayor, Bill O'Dwyer. John L. Lewis shepherded his United Miners back into the AFL, and Myrna Loy married. Broadway's boom burst; the flood of wartime dollars was receding.

## FEBRUARY

SUN Ikes Quits. Wages Rise Everybody Talks of Russia

SOUTH of the border the Mexican League was passing out pesos to lure U. S. baseballers. North of the border the Canadian Mounties got their men: 11 accused of peddling atom secrets to Russia. Shirts were scarce. The F. D. R. dime was minted, Hungary became a republic, a Wyoming plane crash killed 21 and a Manhattan department store sold ready-to-assemble houses over the counter. Deanna Durbin had a daughter. Rockland County, N. Y., bus drivers struck for a three-cents-an-hour raise, settled for two cents. Washington let wages and prices ooze up a bit and picked Chester Bowles to watchdog them. Book of the month: "The Egg and I." Conversation of the month: the Russians and us. A tug strike shut down New York for a day, lock, stock and bistro. The steel strike ended.

There were riots in Bombay and in Rome a consistory for 32 new cardinals. The House okayed the Case anti-strike bill. Tempers made news at home and abroad in London, Russia's Molotov and Britain's Bevin swapped accusations, banged fists on tables, then agreed, smiled, shook hands. In Washington Harold Ikes attacked oilman Ed Pauley, nominated for Under Secretary of Navy. Truman defended Pauley. Ikes huffed, puffed, finally quit as interior secretary. Pauley decided he didn't want the Navy job anyway. Americans nibbled wheat-thrifty dark bread, nibbled again, concluded it wasn't so bad after all.

A she-lawyer and a he-lawyer met in combat in a Bronx court, settled, wooed and wed. Franco wanted in U. N. No, senator, said U. N. Japanese Gen. Yamashita got the rope; Mickey Rooney got a Bronze Star for entertaining troops. Britain nationalized the musty, trusty Bank of England, and Clare Luce became a Catholic. Right in the scary middle of a horror movie in New York the ceiling plaster caved down. Uncle Sam called Argentina's Peron a Nazi-lover, Peron had last laughs. He won the Presidential election.

Greenville, Tex., produced a flying auto, and Asbury Park, N. J., was evicted from its privately-owned city hall. Headline: MILLION AMERICANS OUT ON STRIKE. Sonja Heine won a divorce. Each week, signed Harry Truman, was "just a little more hectic" than the last.

## MARCH

SUN Iran Sees Red. Gromyko Walks Sales of Aspirin Boom at U. N.

CHURCHILL came in like a lion. His roar at Fulton, Mo., for an Anglo-U. S. tie-up was heard as far away as Moscow, which echoed back: "war monger!" Speak for yourself, Winston, said Attlee. Four sisters got married the same day in Detroit. London vowed independence for India, and Greenwich, Conn., had an election to decide that U. N. should find a home somewhere else, please.

In Tulsa a thief tip-toed through a grocery store skylight right into a pickle vat and had to be rescued by the cops. The U. N. Security Council moved into a girls' school gym in the Bronx, but not to play handball. Japan got a new constitution and a new best-seller, MacArthur's biography. Iran, still seeing Red, showed up at the Security Council, and Gromyko took a walk. Advertisement: THE PRODUCT THAT U. N. EXPERTS LIKED BEST, 2 to 1—ASPIRIN. ("from an impartial survey of the U. N. first aid station). Canada put the finger on a parliament member for atom spying in his spare time and in the fat and fabulous Aga Khan noured himself onto a sturdy scale to get a gift from his followers: his weight (243 pounds) in diamonds. Newest member of Petrillo's musicians union: an actress who played eight bars on a piano in a Chicago play. Gloria Vanderbilt's divorce out off her mama's allowance, Stalin surprised nobody by letting himself reelected. Unemployed: 3,000,000. Ray Milland and Jean Crawford won Oscars.

"Maid non," pleaded black-bearded Dr. Petiot, accused by Paris gendarmes of killing 27, "not 27, 63." The Russian bloc and the Western bloc were as far apart as vodka and beer, but the nations' leaders renewed their pledge for peace. Familiar faces in new places: LaGuardia as U. N. R. R. A. boss, Hoover as famine advisor. Prices kept rising, the General Motors strike struck out and through trains started running coast to coast. The Navy sold some land in Connecticut, discovered it hadn't included a hole on the land in the deal, solemnly sold the hole for \$1.



## ATOMIC AGE: YEAR 2

THE ATOMIC BOMB threw its shadow over many of the headlines of 1946. Two tests at Bikini lagoon, one above and one below water, showed what bombs could do to seapower; the freakish mushroom produced by the underwater explosion was to become a symbol of atomic energy's awesome power.

A sense of the bomb and its future seemed to be present in every meeting of the "Big Four" foreign ministers, the General Assembly of the U. N. and its Security Council. Plans were debated for international atomic controls; but in its second year this War Baby was as terrifying to the world as in its first.

## APRIL

SUN Man of the Month: The Butcher Lewis Sends Coal Miners Fishing

MAN of the Month: the local butcher. Bronx Zoo fooled April Foolers by changing its phone number for the day. But John L. Lewis wasn't kidding; at a minute past midnight he yelled strike, and 350,000 soft coal miners helped open the fishing season. Hyde Park became a National Monument. There was little wheat in Europe, few chocolate Easter bunnies in America. China had a famine, Detroit a transit strike and the Pacific a tidal wave. Chief Justice Harlan Stone died. The House cut the heart from the price control bill, and the Big Four foreign ministers met to thrash treaties for the Axis' coat-tail countries.

Princess Elizabeth was 20. Roxas was elected president of the Philippines, and Greer Garson was swept to sea by a wave, hauled to safety and Page 1 by a sardine fisherman. U. N. wanted to hear more about Iran and Russia and had a committee sleuth Spain, by remote control. Any meat? Are you joking, lady? Boston rodeo Paul Revere's ride and did Paul one better; the new lights in the Old North Church were electric. The League of Nations, age 26, died, and the Exposition Flyer piled up near Chicago, killing 42. Mussolini's body was stolen. Tojo tried suicide, but lived.

## MAY

SUN Riots Rock the Alcatraz Rock. Truman Steps on Rail Strikers

AS ARABS stoned British troops, a fog-blind plane lumbered into the Bank of Manhattan tower and Frankie Sinatra got \$41,000 for a week's swoon-crooning in Chicago. Spring scene: flowers and nylon lines Booth Tarkington died. Assault won the Kentucky Derby. Rightward went France, voting down a leftist-pet constitution, and an Alcatraz revolt rocked The Rock. . . but the Marines got the situation in hand. Rationing again? Maybe, said Truman, pause to seize the railroads and coal mines. Headline: RUSSIANS MOVE FROM IRAN—RUSSIA SAYS. The railroad strike swept west with the sun, hitting each junction at the tea hour, Local Standard Time. Two days later Truman forced settlement.

A confused Jersey jackrabbit chased a yelping dog into a bush and out again. Pulitzer prize play: "State of the Union." The coal strike stopped; the winners: John L. The U. S. accused Romania of iron-ruling, Czechoslovakia voted Red and five red-faced Coast Guardsmen, dunked when their boat sank off San Diego, were saved by beardless Sea Scouts. Anglo-American Commission proposal: 100,000 more Jewish immigrants for Palestine. Not enough, cried the Jews. Too many, cried the Arabs, calling a general walk-out.

In Paris the bogged-down foreign ministers put off until tomorrow what they couldn't settle today, reluctantly shuffled home. A. F. L. and C. I. O. headed South for the summer, to organize, sub. A survey turned up the safest state Iowa; another showed that more people were reading "Forever Amber" than the Bible.

## JUNE

SUN Hotels Blaze in Chicago. Dubuque Vinson and Snyder Get New Jobs

THE U. N. quibbled again over Franco Spain and in Dade County, Fla., Frank O. Spain ran for district attorney, and lost. June tune: "The Gypsy." Bread, scarce, went up a cent. Britain rationed it. Flames sprung floor by floor in Chicago's old LaSalle Hotel until 61 were dead; a seeing eye dog led its blind mistress safely out. And in Dubuque, Iowa, within a week, a fire in the Canfield Hotel killed 19. Italy voted Umberto out of a job. Whodunit? What happened to all the Japs in Manchuria? Vinson became chief justice, Truman marked out the Case anti-strike bill. Thieves broke into the Clinton, Tenn., jail and stole two slot machines, 30 quarts of likker.

In Snyder as Treasury secretary, B. Aulaut as France's time-being president, Romania's Nazified Marshal Antonescu dangled, like a good puppet, from a rope, and Siam's king was found shot. Bernard Baruch offered: the U. S. would junk its A-bombs, turn its atom know-how over to an International Authority. But Russia vetoed the idea.

Honeymooning, Col. Durant and his WAC captain bride were rudely interrupted by discovery that they'd lifted \$1,500,000 worth of Hesse crown jewels in Germany. The draft was stretched until

March, '47, and GIs got raises. Curious congressmen heard about the Garrison brothers, and gasped. Back to Paris went the foreign ministers. After Congress clipped O. P. A.'s wings Truman decided it was worse than nothing, kayoed it. Louis vetoed Billy Conn.

## JULY

SUN OPA Dies As A Bomb Blasts Peace Talks Begin in Paris

THE O. P. A. died at 12. But the dirges were drowned out by the big Blast at Bikini, the world's fourth atom bomb vs. a fleet of anchored warships. The test bomb exploded above water. Sunk: five target ships and a Philadelphia professor's forecast that it'd start a chain reaction, blowing the world from Oshkosh into next week. Unleashed, rents and prices bolted up. Evictions spread; a hardened Chicago eviction balf got a heart-breaking assignment: booting himself out.

Birthdays: George Bernard Shaw, 90, Henry Ford, 83. Tito had Mihailovic shot, and Jewish terrorists blasted Jerusalem's King David Hotel. Sidney Hillman died. In the piney woods near Monroe, Ga., four Negroes were ambushed, lynched; in Bolivia a revolt eradicated Dictator Villarroel, upset his regime. Song: "Doing What Comes Naturally." Newspaper: Rep. Andrew May at the Garrison's party, a lady's arms about his legislative neck; May was too ill to talk, unquote. Congress clamped ceilings back on rents and some prices but not meat or dairy products. William Heirens confessed the Degnan slaying; and 21 nations massed glumly in Paris for the European peace conference. Bikini's underwater bomb downed nine vessels but left most afloat.

Picking jurors to try K. B. Wheeler's murderer, a Durham, N. C., court picked out the name of a dead man, the same late K. B. Wheeler. Inflation note: South Orange, N. J., boosted traffic fines, \$5 to \$7. Howard Hughes, already suffering from censorship, was hurt in a plane crashup. In Sweet Springs, Mo., Harvey House and Herb Lotz launched a real estate business, House and Lotz.

## AUGUST

SUN Uncle Sam Makes Faces at Tito As Yugoslavs Shoot Down Yanks

MORE Americans were vacationing than ever before. Congress gave itself a raise and went home. A Dallas duck bit a postman; when the mailman returned with a skeptical reporter the duck bit him again. Good news: terminal pay for enlisted men. "God is not married," explained fat Father Divine, marrying "in name only" a 21-year-old Canadian girl. H. G. Wells died. U. S. employed: 60 million, a record. A polio wave, worst since 1916, crept through central and southern states. U. N. got a bargain: a moving man moved it from the Bronx to Lake Success for just \$1, his gift to peacekeeping.

Over the world the peace was restless. Tito's planes, guns sputtering, pushed down two U. S. transports in Yugoslavia. Five crewmen were killed, the survivors held until Washington angrily sped an ultimatum to free them. Moslems and Hindus rioted over Indian independence and Calcutta's narrow streets were choked with 3,000 dead. In troubled Palestine 18 Jewish men, four women were life-imprisoned for bombing the Haifa rail station. Tel Aviv was curfewed. Back in Athens, Tenn., the local political machine refused to be budged by ballots, was overthrown with rifle fire by rebelling vets.

Eleanor Roosevelt dozed at the wheel, got two black eyes when her car hit two others. Strikers snarled Great Lakes shipping. Meat, plentiful at a price, vanished when ceilings were shoved back on. Truman set up a civilian Atomic Control Commission, then went swimming in Bermuda. In St. Louis something went wrong: the Weather Bureau's picnic was rained out.

## SEPTEMBER

SUN Wallace Talks. Then He Walks Stocks Dive. Wall Street Shivers

RUMORS had Margaret Truman getting her nose bobbed. Not so, the White House said. Stocks nosedived and Wall Street shivered. Colleges overflowed, and all Nuernberg's war criminals swore innocence, except Hans Frank, who'd gotten religion. Only survivor in a Nevada plane crash was a two-year-old boy, Heirens, Suzanne Degnan's slayer, got life. Paris conferees argued control of Trieste and the Danube, labored at a snail's pace toward border settlements. Headline: MORE SQUATTERS SEIZE EMPTY LONDON HOUSES. In Greece, exiled King George won his old job back.

Tito bowed, scraped and apologized for forcing down Yank planes, but Jersey City longshoremen still wouldn't load Tito-bound cargoes. Barbara Hutton divorced Cary Grant, and the Dionne quinte cooed at a new baby brother. Sen. Bilbo had a sore mouth. Tale of three cities: Secretary of Commerce Wallace talked in New York against Byrnes' get-tough foreign policy in Paris, got-fired in Washington. Averell Harriman replaced him. In Denver, a lady laughed so hard at Bob Hope's photograph that she swallowed a chicken bone. There was more plane talk in Council Bluffs, Iowa; a man complained to the cops that planes were zooming so low over his house that their slipstreams kept stripping off his bedcovers. Talked-about movie of the month: "Notorious."

Seamen's strikes deadened all U. S. seaports, and Joe Louis deadened Mauriello. Helicopters plucked up survivors of a Belgian airliner which fell in Newfoundland's wilderness, killing 26. More strikes: New York truck drivers, Pittsburgh power workers, Alberta farmers, Hollywood movie laborers and teachers in Norwalk, Conn. Searchers scoured lonely Tibet for downed U. S. fliers, believed enslaved by savage tribesmen. Not guilty was Nuernberg's verdict for Germany's High Command and General Staff, as groups, Yugoslavs and Italians scrapped in Trieste, Zionists raided railroads and police stations in Palestine and in Newark the Whirlaway Market's horsemeat business boomed. A California State Polytechnic prof, showing students how to crank a tractor without breaking an arm, broke his arm.

## OCTOBER

SUN End of the Road for Nazi Bigwigs Meat Prices Hit New Record Highs

OVER most the East it was toast-warm. St. Louis' Cardinals played-off Brooklyn; and eked out a World Series triumph over the Red Sox. The Truculent Turtle nonstoppped from Australia to Ohio, 11,236 record miles, and a Long Island girl fell dead at her wedding. A man in Milwaukee, tired of a stomach ache that lasted three years, finally had it X-rayed and found he had swallowed a fork. In a chill, misty morn at Nuernberg, Goering gulped cyanide, so von Ribbentrop led the march of 10 Nazis to the wooden gallows. A new sea strike, by ships' officers, kept ports closed. Gen. Stilwell died. "The Iceman Cometh" cameth to Broadway. Alaska voted for statehood. Off were ripped meat controls, and as meat prices hit new record highs buyers' strikes spread like autumn leaves. Some bloke stole the Duchess of Windsor's jewels. In Boise, Idaho, a stranger asked to see a gun in a pawn shop, then asked to see shells, then robbed the shop. Did Russia have an atom bomb? No, said Stalin.

T. W. A. pilots struck. The foreign ministers moved to make the Danube free for all, put off final treaty settlements and bade adieu to Paris. Yugoslavias, charging collaboration, sentenced Archbishop Stepinac to prison; the Vatican promptly excommunicated the court. The Pacusan Dreamboat bridged the roof of the world, Hawaii to Egypt, and 39 perished when an American Overseas Airliner lopped into a Newfoundland hill. A captured V2 rocketed up 102 miles above New Mexico. Quote: "I just get tired of them," signed a Chattanooga woman, divorcing her sixth.

## NOVEMBER

SUN GOP Makes Big Sweep at the Polls Price Controls Take a Beating

ARMY 0, Notre Dame 0. "Had Enough?" campaigned Republicans, and were swept into congressional control. The Big Four met in Manhattan. Chiang issued a cease-fire order but fire didn't cease. We'll put islands we took from Japan under U. N. trusteeship if we can run them, Byrnes said. Truman went to Florida to vacation and Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor went to Mexico to wed. Jimmy Walker died. John L. Lewis' in-again out-again soft coal miners went out again. Transportation and power were stunted as America ran out of coal, furnace by furnace. Communists topped France's elections. "Political banditry," the Ukraine called the stick-up shooting of one of its delegates in New York. Just plain New York banditry, the cops called it. New members Sweden, Iceland, Afghanistan made it 54 United Nations.

Atlantic City elected, by a whopping majority, a Justice-of-the-Peace candidate who had been dead a week, and 459 New Yorkers voted for a man who wasn't running. His name was on the ballot by mistake. Headline: SOAP SCARCE. In Colorado planes dropped food to blizzard-bound ranchers; in Massachusetts a plane hurled dry ice into a cloud, turning it into a snowstorm. A San Francisco judge freed three shoplifters, then discovered they'd lifted, in court, two pairs of nylons His Honor had bought for the Mrs.

Meat prices slowly settled. An Alaskan hobbled on crutches into a Fairbanks bar and, after a couple of snorts, ran out without them. Ski planes saved 12 Americans stranded on a Swiss glacier after their Army plane fell. Resigned: Paul Porter, O. P. A. chief. In London, the World Trade Charter was signed. Hollywood police seized 679 off movie picket lines, the Supreme Court paid Oregon Indians for land that palefaxes grabbed from their ancestors and Betty Hutton became a mother. Argentina passed a peacetime draft, and workmen sawed seven feet off a Miami Beach cottage that extended onto another's lot.

## DECEMBER

SUN Lewis Tries Another Freeze Act As Mine Strike Rips Economy

JOY to the world, a New York store offered the perfect Yule gift for dogs, a sterling silver collar, only \$10! Byrd's expedition nosed south and Aleman became Mexico's president. Uncle Sam wanted a stocking-full from the United Miners and John L. Lewis: fines of \$3,500,000 and \$10,000 for unheeding an order not to strike. A federal judge ruled out the anti-Petrillo bill, U. S. and Britain merged their German economic zones and Bevin was booed at the Polo Grounds. Santa got a cool welcome in Newark; he had to take health exams and promise not to kiss kiddies. After 15 days, Lewis ended the economy-crapping coal strike. In: O. Max Gardiner, ambassador to London. Out: Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter. The Indian conference quit in deadlock, Molotov agreed to abandon the veto on arms control voting and Judy Garland signed a new film contract. A Palestine landmine destroyed a jeep-full of Tommies, and Americans went on a record shopping spree. In Dallas, a man telephoned the city court clerk, asked the fine for fighting. "Okay," he said, "I'm going out and whip a guy." There was fighting in Iran.

A Senate committee investigating fellow Sen. Bilbo went to Mississippi to look into The Man's campaign. Fire killed 121 in Atlanta's Winecoff Hotel. Byrnes asked a reduction in European occupation troops, and the foreign ministers put control of Trieste under the Security Council. A 44-year-old California woman had her 22nd child, and a 95-year-old South Dakota man, wounded in the Battle of the Little Big Horn, finally got his Purple Heart.









# Report Shows State Police Had Busy Time During Year

Sergeant James R. Vaughn, officer in charge, Troop "E", First Squadron, Pennsylvania State Police, released the following information for Warren county during the year 1946.

There were 95 accidents investigated by state police in rural areas in Warren county during 1946. Of these, 6 were fatal accidents with a total of 9 persons killed. 47 were injury accidents with a total of 94 persons injured. The balance, 48, were property damage alone. Total valuation of property damaged in the 95 accidents was \$30,000.

In the interest of accident prevention, state police in Warren county made 797 traffic arrests. 50 official inspection stations were visited and a total of 73 school buses were inspected and approved, which required numerous adjustments to meet the requirements. A total of 15 public addresses were given to school and civic groups. There were 2471 notifications of faulty or illegal equipment issued to motorists. In checking of lighting equipment, which represents the same number of potential arrests, however, no action was taken when the motorist to whom the notification was issued made the proper adjustment to the faulty or illegal equipment.

Other activities of the state police in Warren county during 1946 included the recovery of 10 automobiles that were stolen, having a value of \$7,200. Criminal investigations numbering 301 were conducted which brought about 63 criminal arrests and the recovery of \$17,178 worth of stolen property. A total of 2 aeronautics accidents were investigated in which 3 persons were killed.

The above figures do not cover all the activities of the state police in Warren county for 1946, as suspension notices served, and other work for the department of revenue, warrants served for other state police stations, and police departments are not shown, as well as the numerous details for traffic control and investigations conducted for other state departments.

For the furtherance of protection of life and property the state police request that you drive carefully, and do not expect the other fellow to use all the caution while operating an automobile.

**DRIVE CAREFULLY: RATHER BE LATE THAN BE SORRY**

## SPEEDY

Ice yachts can travel three to four times as fast as the wind drives them, with speeds of 140, 124 and 119 miles per hour having been recorded on isolated dashes.

Illinois car owners, in 1945, complained that dogs ate up their license plates, which were made of soy beans.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS  
An Excellent Meat Fudding

Alumhouse Bouillon  
Beef Corn Fudding  
Glazed Sweet Potatoes  
Cream Cheese Dressing  
Coffee Spanish Cream

(Recipes Serve Four)  
Beef Corn Fudding

1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1 1/2 cups cooked corn  
1/2 cup soft butter  
1 egg beaten  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1/2 cup catsup  
1/2 cup milk

Combine meat, corn and bread crumbs and mix well. Add beaten egg and other ingredients. Pour into greased baking dish and bake, uncovered in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for one hour.

Coffee Spanish Cream  
1 1/2 cups milk  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup coffee  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg white  
Cream

Scald milk with coffee and gelatin. Strain through cheesecloth onto egg yolks mixed with sugar and salt. Return to double boiler. Stir and cook until mixture coats the spoon. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold into first mixture and turn into mold and chill. Remove from mold and serve with cream.

Washington leads all other states of the Union in potential water power.

One type of malaria occurs as far north as Leningrad, Russia.

# A Happy New Year



## DANCE ON THE DESERT

By Florence Theel

(From Page Five)

Chapter 4  
WHATEVER Bert expected, the Marylanders' affair in the old-fashioned, palm-decked hotel ballroom certainly wasn't it. All ages, professions and nationalities seemed represented. It all seemed like a small-town "society" on an extravagant scale.

Paul nudged his brother Bert, as the gray-haired master-of-ceremonies in a youthful Norfolk jacket, twice-cracked through a megaphone. "Let's start our community sing with Let Me Call You Sweetheart—and let's put some heart into it, folks!"

"Right out of the corncrib, brother," Paul whispered. "No mistake."

"Corn's healthy," Bert grinned back.

The well-dressed man in front of them turned around and smiled approvingly. He smiled, also, at Bert's mother, who looked very handsome in an ashen-of-roses lace dress, and feather hair ornament.

The club, Eileen had said, began as a neighborhood group collecting clothes for refugees, but had rapidly expanded. It had given blood, sold war bonds, even bought a Red Cross ambulance. Proudly, the emcee reported, now that it had filled its quota of five hundred used phonograph records for army and navy hospitals.

"You win, Bert," Paul admitted sportingly. "That's corn of corn's okay!"

"And now, folks," the dapper emcee shouted, "our president, Captain Martyn, is going to introduce his distinguished cousin, who is coming here from Terra Haute, Indiana."

The man in front looked surprised, but let himself be taken to the stage by a florid gentleman who looked like Wendell Willkie, and was ceremoniously presented as "Mr. Curtis Halliday, a Lion and an Elk, and the vice-president of the Terra Haute Trust Company. Mr. Halliday is also a winner," the captain shyly stated, "of several very beautiful loving cups for golfing."

## Chapter 5

FOR more than a week, now, six eager ex-G.I.s had been practicing dance music in the McLane boys' room in the garage. Young, enthusiastic music lovers, anxious to make good.

And this afternoon gray-haired Captain Martyn had come to hear them to decide whether they were good enough to play for the Rotarians on Saturday night. With first come, first served, the captain all they had; but when he rose, after their first number, reaching for his hat, they looked at each other worriedly, until the captain said with a friendly smile, "A smooth, well-rounded little orchestra boys. Congratulations, Bertman!"

"Well, thanks, Captain Martyn," Bert said, passing his fingers through the thick, dark hair. "We'll be even smoother Saturday."

"I'm sure of it." The captain put on his expensive gray felt hat. "There's no telling where you boys might go from here," he promised as he went out.

"Nice work, fellows," Bert said gratefully. It looks as though we're set. If we make good Saturday, there's a chance a ragtag of us might be asked to play the rest of the season."

He smiled at the three young veterans who had joined him and his brother's—plump, pink-cheeked Phil, Meredith, who played the trumpet, dark and wiry Pete Scanlon, who could make his piano make a racket and Bert's big, corpulent "Carolina" Jaynes, who was an artist on his alto sax. Eddy played the piano, Paul the drums, and beside conducting, Bert played odd passages on the tenor sax.

The cap'n seems like a right nice Southern gentleman, drawled Carolina.

man who carried a notebook and tape-measure.

"Boys, this is Mr. Bernstein, who belongs to our Marylanders' club." She introduced him with more than usual enthusiasm.

"More like to measure you for uniforms," Eddy's forehead wrinkled. "Didn't we just get out of them?"

"You'll wear these when you play for dances," she smiled on them benignly. Bert gave her a fond grin.

Boosting us to the Paul White-man brocket right away, Mom? Let's wait till we make a little money."

THE tailor's bright glance darted around the group. "They maybe can't believe their good luck yet, Mrs. McLane. I got six coats and pants, no called for. Some orchestra, like that, what went kerflooey yet. Maybe with a little alterations, they could fit."

"The coats are a lovely cadet blue, with light gray trousers. Isn't that a lovely combination?"

It was swell, they all agreed, if they could afford them. But when Mr. Bernstein explained, "They're all paid for—dead wood on my hands, so fancy! If you can pay for alterations, you can have them free, for nothing," they snapped his offer up at once, and let him take their measurements.

He finally left with Mrs. McLane, the little man looked as delighted as the boys themselves.

"Wadda you know?" Phil smiled expansively. "Free uniforms!"

"Our luck's coming in on high tide, all right," Bert said.

But they wouldn't have been so happy had they known this was a frame-up between Mrs. McLane and Bernstein; that now she had the boys' approval of the color scheme, she would go downtown and buy the six outfits she had piled left before Mrs. McLane said, "Seems like we ought to have a name to go with them, old jackets. Might come in handy, for publicity."

Paul thumped his chest and struck a pose. "The Valiant Vets!"

"Southern, from the Indiana corn belt," kidded Paul, as dashing in new slacks and sport shirt, as in the marine uniform he had discarded.

Mrs. McLane was crossing the vegetable garden with a smallish

Martyn has persuaded me to stay till spring.

"And join our club, we hope," Mrs. McLane said eagerly.

Mr. Halliday laughed. "I'm already chairman to collect games for paralytic children. Do you want to serve on the committee?"

"I'm pretty busy with my boarders," Mrs. McLane said. "But I'll certainly do all I can." They set a date to talk things over. Then Tony Perrell, joined them, nibbling one of Mrs. McLane's cookies.

"Never have I taste the equal," he exclaimed with Latin fervor. "Will you give to me the recipe to make some for myself?"

"Why, I'll be very glad to," Mrs. McLane bargained. "If you'll tell me how you make that wonderful salad dressing."

"Better!" Tony agreed. "I will come soon, on my vacation, and show you. I am chef for a big restaurant," he explained, as the boys began to smile. "The singing is for the pleasure only."

The emcee was beckoning them upon the stage. And so it happened that, during an intermission, while Paul and Eddy hunted up the brunettes and Bert sat in the wings resting, that Captain Martyn came and took a chair beside him.

"Fought in the last war, myself!" He pulled back his cuff, exhibiting a bayonet scar.

"The Germans haven't changed any, I guess," Bert answered grimly.

But the captain shrugged both world wars into the past.

"A dirty business, best forgotten. What I came to say is, if you got three more players, as good as you are, you're hired for our Rotarian dinner dance next month, at Union pay."

Bert's fatigue lifted like vapor. He jumped to the captain's offer like an avid trout to bait. "I can get them easily. What date would you want us?"

"Two weeks from next Saturday," Captain Martyn handed Bert his card. "Phone me when you've got things all lined up."

LANDER  
Lander, Dec. 26.—The Christmas exercises of the Lander Methodist Sunday school were held Monday evening opened with singing Joy to the World. Reading

of the Christmas Story from Luke 2, by Beverly Ann Stanton. Recitation Merry Christmas—Betsy Firth. Recitation The Happiest Gift—Gene Gruber. Exercise, Happy Christmas Wishes by the primary class. Recitation, A Name by Larry Ludwick. Exercise, The Christmas Story by Class No. 2. Recitation, What Can I Give, Tommy Firth. Recitation His Star is Very Near by Doris Lindell. Exercise, Donald Gebhart and Jerry Heeter. Selection, Bethlehem Star by Junior choir. Recitation, Christmas People, Frank Burgett. Recitation, Holly Berries, Joyce Gruber. Recitation, Christmas Moon, Virginia Shaffer. Recitation, Joy Never Dies, Joan Mahan. Recitation, Tell Again of Jesus, Gladys Shaffer. White Gift Offering. Play In Bethlehem Town, classes 4 and 5. Recitation, Before We Go, Harland Hill. Santa Claus arrived and with helpers distributed gifts before the Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson of Warren spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton and Mrs. Ronald Stanton attended a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sipple at Russell Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitcomb and Donald Miller of Chanders Valley spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowles and family.

Mrs. Anna Carlson entertained at a Christmas party (her family). Those present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Owens and family, of Warren, and Miss Agnes Carlson, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billquist and family, Mrs. Anna Eckman, of Jamestown and Miss Amanda Peterson of Warren were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ludwick Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Ludwick of Titusville were present from away.

Wednesday evening guests of John Mills and family were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills of Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mills of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanton and family attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Phillips at Frewsburg Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lindell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell and son, Mrs. Anna Eckman attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell at Russell Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudgeon and daughters of Jamestown, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell have received word that their son Byron E. Lindell has been promoted to E. I. C. He is enroute to Norfolk, Va., and expects to spend Christmas in Cuba.

# 1947

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Hearfelt good wishes for a glorious holiday and the happiest New Year you have ever known.

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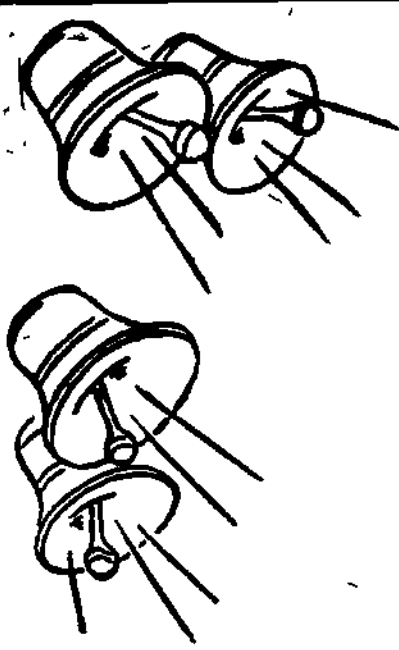
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# *Ringing NEW YEAR GREETINGS to all our Friends*

The melodious pealing of the bells heralding the New Year echoes the many good wishes in our hearts for you and yours. May each day be filled with happiness and health—may love, tranquility and peace encompass the world that all may reap the full benefits of life.



We're entering this glorious New Year on a note of triumph—our hearts filled with the best of wishes for you and yours.

Fairchild & Rapp Machine Co.



The curtain goes up on 1947—a New Year that we hope will be filled to overflowing with joy for you and yours.

Walker Creamery Products Co.



The light is green and we're speeding to wish you a wonderful New Year filled with joys.

Soda & Mineral Water Co.



The sands of 1946 are fast running out. 1947 will soon be here. With the new year come our sincere wishes to you and your dear ones for health and happiness.

A. C. Peterson & Son



May we extend our sincere wishes to you and yours for a Happy, Merry and Joyous New Year filled with dreams come true.

S. H. Rasmussen  
Plumbing and Heating



For the year 1947 we wish the very best to one and all . . . health, happiness and prosperity.

Warren County Insurance Agency  
Paul W. Yagge, Agent



Phrases come and phrases go, but no matter how you say it, wishes for the New Year boil down to one phrase. Happy New Year from all of us to all of you.

Arcade Bowling Alleys



May the joyous New Year bells peal their tune of happiness and joy for you and yours all through the year. Our entire staff joins in wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Reliable Furniture Co.



We cannot let this joyous season pass without extending to you our sincerest wishes for a happy New Year.

Danielson-Carter



That the New Year may see a world living in harmony and tranquility—a world at peace is the best wish we know.

E. H. Loy  
Insurance



This is the season when all good friends extend wishes and happiness for the New Year. Happy New Year!

Mohr Printery



Our New Year wishes for you are as warm, colorful and bright as the Yule log burning in the fireplace.

Geracimos Co.

We extend to one and all our sincerest wishes for a Happy New Year—a glorious 1947.



B. V. Lesser  
Insurance

Around the town—to each and every home go our very best wishes for the happiest New Year ever. May every day be filled with joy.



Western Auto Associate Store

Here's to 1947! May it bring you happiness and joy and everything you desire for the New Year. We wish you a very happy New Year!



E. M. Hutchens & Son

It is our pleasure at this time of year to wish you every happiness and joy during the New Year.



A & B Appliance Co.

Our best wishes for a happy New Year are being fanned your way. The best of luck to all.



LaVogue Beauty Salon

We're not magicians, but right out of our top hat we're pulling best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.



Farmers Hatchery & Supply Co.

To you and your loved ones we extend our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. May your year be bright with joy and the fulfillment of all your dreams.



Simonsen Wall Paper & Paint Co.

As in the years gone by—we wish to extend to you wishes for happy and prosperous New Year full of joy and fulfillment of your dreams.



Warren Sheet Metal Shop

Open your doors and let the joy and happiness of the New Year enter! To you and all your loved ones we extend our deep wishes for a New Year chock full of luck and health!



Warren Dry Cleaning Co.



To one and all, we wish the very Happiest New Year ever. And to all, we thank you for your appreciated patronage.

Williams Salvage Co.

We're shouting our good wishes from the rooftops. May this be the most glorious New Year ever for you and yours.

Warren Plumbing & Heating Co.



Here's hoping 1947 is your lucky year. May you enjoy the best of everything!

Federal Store



For every star in the sky we have a wish for you. May this be the most glorious New Year ever.

United Cigar Store



We've a world of good wishes for you and yours as you enter this New Year, 1947. Good luck to all!

Commonwealth Cleaners



Bring in the New Year with joy and happiness. Happy New Year to one and all and good luck for the future!

Texas Lunch



OUR BOARDING HOUSE • with • MAJOR HOOPLE

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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GOODBY, MARTHA, MY DEAR! YOU HAVE MY PROMISE TO BE HOME EARLY AND IN GOOD ORDER—HAR-RUMPH!

THE OWLS HAVE REVIVED THE OLD PASTIME OF BOBBING FOR APPLES, AND THERE WILL BE A MODICUM OF MILD PUNCH—BUT VERY MILD, I ASSURE YOU.

ALL RIGHT, I'M BEING STUPID AND TAKING YOU AT YOUR WORD! AND IF YOU'RE NOT HOME BY 2 A.M. AND UNDER YOUR OWN POWER, THERE'LL BE A NEW CRACK IN THE ROLLING PIN!

WHY AM I DOING THIS? STILL, IF I TRIED TO KEEP HIM IN, HE'D SNEAK OUT. THE LOCK ISN'T MADE THAT COULD KEEP HIM HOME ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

THIS IS GOING TO END UP JUST AS YOU EXPECT.

THE MAN OF ACTION

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU GUYS? WHY DON'T YOU SHUT THIS GATE?

THE MAN OF ACTION

EGAD, JASON, YOU BEHOLD A MAN WHO IS EMPHATICALLY UNWELL! A CURSE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE! ER, WHAT KIND OF HUMOR DOES MRS. HOOPLE APPEAR TO BE IN? HER SILENCE IS A BIT DISCONCERTING!

MISTAH MAJOR, SILENCE UNDER THEM CONDITIONS IS FORTY-SEVEN CARAT GOLD!—MIZ HOOPLE SAY SOMETHIN' ABOUT NOT SHOOTIN' A SITTIN' DUCK—SHE WAITIN' FO' YOU TO BE UP AN' ABOUT SEFO' SHE OPEN UP AN' ORATE! HEAR AM THE COFFEE AN' ASPIRIN!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THIS IS THE CITY PLUMBING COMPANY—YOU CALLED THIS MORNING ABOUT A LEAK IN YOUR BASEMENT—WELL, WE CAN'T—UH—

BLURP GURGLE GULP

OH, IF IT'S THAT 'BAD' WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

NO MOVIE TONIGHT?

CAN'T AFFORD IT, POP! MY JALOP IS TAKING ALL MY SPARE CHANGE!

JUNE, DON'T YOU SORT OF RESENT PLAYING SECOND STRING TO A CAR?

OH, I DON'T MIND, MR. MCDOONEY! WHEN HE INSTALLS A NEW COIL ON HIS CAR AND GRINDS THE VALVES, HE CAN SELL IT AND MAKE A NICE PROFIT!

I GIVE UP! WOMAN'S PLACE USED TO BE IN THE HOME—NOW IT SEEMS TO BE IN THE GARAGE!

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTTEN?

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BLA-AAT

AWA-AAH-H

E-EEEEE

OH, DEAR! WE'VE NEVER BEEN ASLEEP!

WHAT'LL WE DO, BOOTS?

WANN!

OH, DEAR! I CAN'T TAKE IT! I'M GOING TO CALL DOC BLACK!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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HELLO, BUCK! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SUCH ENTERPRISE?

LOOKS INTERESTING!

DON'T TELL ME HE'S BUILDING ONE OF THOSE HOT RODS!

NOT MY SON! IN FACT I DOUBT IF THE THING WILL EVEN RUN—PRACTICALLY EVERY PART CAME FROM A JUNK YARD!

WAIT! HE SEES THE FINISHED PRODUCT, JUNE—HE'LL HAVE TO TIP HIS HAT EVERY TIME HE PASSES A JUNK YARD!

ROGER!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

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LOOK, PARD, WE HAVEN'T TOO MUCH LEAD ON THAT POSSE... CAN'T YOU HURRY?

OL' WILLIE'S DOWN HIS BEST WITH TH' LOAD HE'S CARRYIN'—AND OOP'S NO MIDGET!

IF WE CAN'T OUTRUN 'EM, WE'LL OUT-FOX 'EM!

I KNOW, SHERIFF, THEY OUTLAWS ARE CLEVER... THEY AIN'T LEFT A TRAIL SIGN FOR HOURS!

VEH, BUT NOT CLEVER ENOUGH! SPLIT UP AND WORK THE STREAMS, THEY GOTTA HIT GRIT SOMETIME!

ALLEY OOP PREHISTORIC MAN, BROUGHT INTO THE MODERN TIMES BY DR. WORMMUG'S TIME MACHINE, NOW SERVES THE EMINENT PHYSICISTS AS A TIME-TRAVELER.

ALSO ASSOCIATED IN THE PROJECT ARE:

- DR. AMOS BROTHMAN, ARCHEOLOGY
- OSCAR BOOM (UNLETTERED), CHEMISTRY
- ELISTER STONE, GEOLOGY

OOOLA

CURRENTLY, OUR HERO, POSSE AS A COM COUNTRY BAD-MAN, AIDS IN THE HOLD UP OF THE GORY LUGGAGE STAGE... IN THE HOPE OF FINDING THE HIDING PLACE OF THE \$80,000 LOOT... SINCE 1876.

KEEP MOVIN', BOYS, WE'VE GOT A POSSE ON OUR TAIL!

WASH TURBS

By LESLIE TURNER

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A MR. IRVING SCHEKLES, RETIRED PRESIDENT OF INTER-PLANETARY CAN COMPANY, TO SEE YOU, SIR!

SHOW 'IM OUT HERE, RAMSLEY!

PARDON MY INTRUSION, BUT YOUR MAN TELLS I'M VERY NEARLY A COUNTESS IN GANZINI'S, JUST LEFT TOWN. I MUST GET IN TOUCH WITH HER!

SORRY, MR. IRVING, BUT THERE'S NO WAY TO REACH HER TILL SHE RETURNS.

THU... RATION! I'VE WASTED DAYS AND TIME... HERE FROM FLORIDATRY, I'VE GOT TO CATCH HER! GENTLEMEN, PLEASE! IF I TELL YOU WHY IT'S SO IMPORTANT, YOU WILL FIND SOME WAY TO GET WORD TO HER!

I SEE, MR. VAN SCHEKLES—AND I'M HERE TO MAKE HER AN OFFER NO SAME PERSON COULD AFFORD TO TURN DOWN!

IT FITS MY NEEDS EXACTLY! AND I'M HERE TO MAKE HER AN OFFER NO SAME PERSON COULD AFFORD TO TURN DOWN!

I DOUBT IF SHE PAID A CENT OVER \$25,000 FOR IT IN PALMETTO BEACH A WEEK AGO! I'LL GIVE HER A FABULOUS PROFIT!

SOUNDS LIKE THAT GOSSEMER TERRACE PLACE SHE JUST DEEDED TO YOU, J.P.

SOLD IT TO YOU! WHY THAT'S GREAT! WE CAN CLOSE AT LUNCH WITHOUT WAITING FOR HER.

BUT IM-ER... NOT EXACTLY! AT LUNCH, YOU SEE—

MR. MCKEE! YOU'RE A BUSY MAN AND SO A \$13,000 IN CASH! COUNT IT AND LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH!

BUT MCKEE IS FORCED TO SHAKE HIS HEAD.

RED RYDER

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN

TRILBY HANK FREE'S HER BROTHER DAVE, WITH THE HELP OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

IF RED RYDER WANTS TO JAIL MY BROTHER, ON A TRUMPED-UP CHARGE AGAIN, TELL HIM WE'LL BE READY NEXT TIME!

NESTER

MAYBE A LITTLE TALK WITH MISS TRILBY WILL CLEAR UP WHO REALLY RUSTLED MY COWS!

COME ON, THUNDER! WE'LL GET DAVE AND HIS SISTER HOME!

THANKS FOR HELPING GET DAVE OUT OF JAIL, BOB.

CALL ON US ANY TIME YOU NEED US, MISS TRILBY!

MEANWHILE, MAYBE WE FIND-UM KICKUM BULL IN THAT HERD, FANCHIO!

NO! THAT'S NESTER HERD! THEE'S NOT STEAL YOUR Calf!

YOU KNOW-UM WHO THIEF IS?

I KNOW THAT SENOR MEXLEN SEES A RANGE LITTLE BEAVER!

PERHAPS HE SEES FEELISH NESTER, TOO!

VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

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POLICE HEADQUARTERS? THIS IS VIC FLINT, REPORTING A MURDER AT THE HOTEL NEPTUNE! NO THINGS BEEN TOUCHED. I'LL STAND BY TILL YOU ARRIVE.

A DART WITH A DARK STAIN ON THE TIP AND A LITTLE HOLE IN THE SIDE OF FORTUNE'S NECK.

DEATH APPARENTLY CAUSED BY POISON! I WONDER WHAT KIND.

When the Police arrived I had a little explaining to do.

THAT'S SUCH A GOOD STORY, FLINT, THAT I'M GONNA ASK YOU OVER TO HEAD-QUARTERS TO REPEAT IT.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. I'D DO THE SAME IN YOUR SHOES.

At police headquarters I told Inspector Growl all I knew.

NO SUICIDE, EH, FLINT?

YOU DON'T THINK FORTUNE STUCK THAT DART IN HIS NECK HIMSELF, DO YOU, GROWL?

A POLICE INSPECTOR CAN'T AFFORD TO KNOW HE HAS TO KNOW!

WELL, I'LL BE ANXIOUS TO KNOW THE ANALYSIS OF THE POISON ON THAT DART, GROWLIE. RIGHT NOW, I'VE GOT A DATE.

TEA LEAF SQUARE, DRIVER! IN A HURRY!



# COLLEGIANS TO MEET BAKERS AND STRUTHERS AT "Y" GYM

Warren Baker's Cleaners, currently leading the Y. M. C. A. league in a first place tie with the Penn Bottles, of Sheffield, and the Struthers, will play the Warren Collegians tomorrow night at 9:00 p. m. as the main event of an interesting two game card. Struthers will meet either a Jameson or Bradford combine at 8:00 o'clock in the preliminary. Struthers is currently in third place in the City League but will be a strong contender for second half year. It is expected that the Bakers team have taster defeat the strong Jamestown pros, who have been doing a good job of winning from some of the strong semi-pro teams in this district. Bakers team consists of no one in general, but have amassed a bunch of fast players that bank teamwork and plenty of height. The game tomorrow night is expected to be a natural for fans as the time has been chosen so that it will not clash with the afternoon bowl games. Anything that will make it a hit

# CLEANERS, STRUTHERS TAKE WINS IN "Y" CITY LOOP PLAY

Lanky Charlie Hubbs and Farmavis clipped the nets for the Bakers apiece to lead Bakers Cleaners City League leaders in their overwhelming, 59-31 win over the Times-Mirror last night in the first game of the two scheduled in the Y. M. C. A. The Cleaners led two full teams in taking their team and a scanning of the man roster assures one that they are high calibre teams. Reg Nauman was high man for the Times boys with 9 points. Red Swanson's Struthers Wells, with Terry Ruhlman, eleven points, and "Weasel" Hammer, ten points, leading the way, worked for a 35-21 win over the Pennsylvania basketballers. Hand, Isola, and Matthews each scored seven points to be high for the Bakers. Thursday night O'Connors will

# Terrors Are Winners In Jr. League

The Terrors, paced by Chuck Anderson with 25 points, went in easy 52-21 victory over the Knights in a regular scheduled Y Junior League fray yesterday afternoon. Hanna, Elliott, Reese each scored 10 points and their team in the win while Hoffman, with 11 points, was high scorer for the Black Knights. Friday, January 3rd, the Atoms will play the Redskins. A victory for the Redskins will make the game open for the Terrors for first place.

	FG	FT	FP	TP
anna, f	5	0	0	10
Hoff, f	5	0	0	10
Miederler, c	7	2	2	16
Reese, g	3	0	0	6
Stefano, g	5	0	0	10
Totals	25	2	2	52

	FG	FT	FP	TP
Brardi, f	1	0	0	2
Hoff, f	5	1	1	11
Schellhammer, c	1	0	0	2
Schellhammer, g	0	0	0	0
Lucia, g	3	0	0	6
Heckenbach, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	1	21

By periods:  
Terrors ..... 21 13 10 5-21  
Knights ..... 6 4 5-21  
Referee—Lewis Conroy.

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**BOWLING SCHEDULE THIS WEEK**  
TUESDAY—Open Bowling 6 to 10  
NEW YEAR'S DAY—Open Bowling 2 to 11  
THURSDAY—Commercial and Men's Minor Leagues  
FRIDAY—Open Bowling 6 to 11  
SATURDAY—Open Bowling 2 to 11  
SUNDAY—Open Bowling 2 to 6

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MR. SMITH

# BOWLING

## SCHEDULE AT PENN ALLEYS

Announcement is made in an advertisement in another column that alleys at the Penn Bowling Center are available for open bowling every night this week excepting Thursday when the Men's Minor League and the Commercial League will be occupying the slides.

## LADIES' MAJOR

Betty Lee's trounced Hoagvall's Hardware for three points as A. Juliano's 183-477 paced the winners. Scriver's topped Bert's for three points as M. Check's 190-510 and Hand's 198-556 led their teams respectively. Other totals: Harvey 475, Walsh 483, Kern 458, Wood 460.

Bert's	.....655	668	800	2127
Marguerite's	718	795	765	2277

Hoagvall's	.....690	710	670	2070
Betty Lee	.....792	637	768	2217
Standings				
Betty Lee	.....38	22		
Hoagvall Hw.	.....38	24		
Marguerite's	.....25	35		
Bert's	.....21	39		
High single game, Sterling	213.			
High three game, Sterling	578.			
High team game, Marguerite's	550.			
High team total, Marguerite's	2411.			

**Honor Roll**  
B. Thomas 160, Wood 169, Kern 173, A. Juliano 183, M. Kiernan 182, R. Hand 198-197-196, J. Harvey 187-163, M. Check 168-190, R. Walsh 164.

Any bowler interested to bowl in the Struthers Wells League with average up to 165 contact the Penn Bowling Center. You need not be an employe to bowl in the league.

## CITY

Dyke's D	.....810	953	838	2599
Texas L.	.....820	859	808	2487
Marconi C.	.....836	941	856	2633
Butter K.	.....942	824	876	2641
Standings				
Butter Krust	.....40	20		
Texas Lunch	.....33	27		
Marconi Club	.....25	45		
Dyke's Dairy	.....22	38		
High single game, N. Wooster	266.			
High three games, H. Clepper	692.			
High team single, Butter Krust	100.			
High team total, Butter Krust	2910.			

**Honor Roll**  
Willard 200, Coppola 211, J. Giuntino 210, Gagliardi 201, P. Juliano 223-201, L. Farr 212, H. Clepper 203.

## MOOSE

Henderson's Lunch took three points from Harvey and Carey, aided by John Waples 521 total and 212 single game. Ed Stites' 505 total was best for the drug men.

In the other game Soda Mineral, with J. Moravsky's 454 as high score, split the points with the Busy Bee. Nero hit a 502 to lead the Busy Bee keggers.

Henderson's	.....777	883	799	2459
H. and C.	.....765	58	856	2379

Soda Mineral	.....710	758	734	2202
Busy Bee	.....724	638	750	2112

## NATIONAL FORGE

In the National Forge League the Roughing Department took four points from Boring. Ben Huckabone's 489 was best for Roughing while Frank Tambourine's 489 was best for Boring.

Heat Treat took three points from Flashing and posted a new mark of 895 for high team game. Bouchard of the Flashing dept. posted a new high three game total of 618.

Heat Treat	.....31	17	.946
Roughing	.....31	17	.946
Boring	.....18	30	.375
Finishing	.....16	32	.333
High ind. 1 game, Phil Fehman,	289.		
High ind. 3 games, Bill Bouchard,	619.		
High team 1 game, Heat Treat,	895.		
High team 3 games, Roughing,	2538.		

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POLICEMEN VS PICKET IN A PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

# Half Million Grid Fans Will Invade 19 New Year's Day Bowls; Major Titans To Play

New York, Dec. 31.—(P)—The New Year's Day football bowls, which at last count numbered 19, throw open their gates tomorrow to an estimated half million sports fans who will ring in the new year by saying goodbye to the grid greats of the old.

With the exception of unbeaten Army and Notre Dame, content to stand on their laurels without benefit of post-season performance, the major grid teams of 1946 will be on display tomorrow for this finale of perhaps the greatest season in the game's history.

The grand-daddy of them all, of course, is the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, which had its inception in a meeting of Michigan and Stanford back in 1902. There was a lapse between that game and the meeting of Washington State and Brown in 1916, but from there on, the string is unbroken.

Illinois, designer of the western (Big Ten) conference, meets University of California at Los Angeles in tomorrow's classic, with some 90,000 expected.

Although shunning the "bowl" title, the shrine game in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, rates next in post-season game longevity and tomorrow the eastern and western college All-stars will meet in the 22nd annual classic.

The Orange Bowl got under way at Miami in 1933 as Florida entered the act, and the south came up two years later with its own, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The Sun Bowl began at El Paso, Tex., a year later, and the Cotton Bowl followed at Dallas the year after that.

The Rose Bowl has the champions of the Pacific Coast and the Big Nine, the Sugar Bowl the co-champion of the Southeastern Conference and the champion of the southern conference, Georgia and

North Carolina. The Orange Bowl presents the co-holders of the Southeastern and Southwestern conferences, Tennessee and Rice. Arkansas, co-champion of the Southwest, and Louisiana State, near the top in the Southeast, meet in the Cotton Bowl.

Altogether, these four major bowl games will have seven sectional conference champions or co-champions.

**STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING**  
The 33rd annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Warren, Pennsylvania, will be held at their banking house Tuesday, January 14th, 1947, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock P. M.

N. D. Paterson, Cashier  
Dec. 17-21-31-Jan. 7-47

# IN THE MATTER OF ABANDONMENT OF WOLF RUN ROAD, CORYDON TOWNSHIP, MCKEAN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Act of May 8, 1854, P. L. 645, Section 1, a petition has been presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of McKean County, Pennsylvania, praying that a certain road in Corydon Township, McKean County, Pennsylvania, commonly known as the Wolf Run Road, be abandoned and declared vacated for the reason that the said road is useless. This said road is more fully described as follows:

**BEGINNING** at the head of Wolf Run where Chandler Hollow Road intersects old road near camp, built on what was known as the Abbey Lot; from said point thence north 25° west 300 feet; thence north 70° west 200 feet; thence north 55° west 600 feet; thence north 60° west 750 feet; thence west 400 feet; thence south 85° west 500 feet; thence west 600 feet; thence north 75° west 250 feet; thence north 50° west 500 feet; thence north 20° west 950 feet to the New York State Line. Total number of feet to the New York State Line from the intersection of Chandler Hollow Road is 5060 feet.

A rule to show cause why the said road should not be vacated has been granted the Petitioners and a hearing will be held upon the said rule on January 28, 1947, at 10 A. M., in Court Room No. 2 at Smethport, Pennsylvania, at which time all persons interested may appear and be heard.

WASE & MIZLAUGH,  
Attorneys for Petitioners.  
Dec. 20-24-31-Jan 7-47

# STORY OF '46 IN SIGN LANGUAGE



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# Index To The Middle West As Described By Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE  
Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—Traveling out from Manhattan you know you're in the middle west when—  
You see a sign saying "Lunch—55 cents."  
The waitress says "thank you" when you leave a 15-cent tip.  
You can stand up and stretch in your hotel room—without breaking a knuckle against either wall.  
They put more than one dipper of ice cream in a sundae and throw in a spoonful of whipped cream free. And the malted milks are thicker than chocolate-flavored hydrant water.  
You meet more women carrying children than leading dogs.  
You notice there are spaces between the houses.  
If you ask a stranger what time it is, he doesn't suspiciously grab his wallet pocket with both hands.  
If you ask for a light, he hands you a box of matches, and says "keep 'em, I got plenty."  
The people begin to speak in complete sentences instead of a series of grunts.  
The pekinesses thin out and you come across lop-eared hounds that aren't ashamed to scratch themselves in public.  
Copies of "the best loved poems of James Whitcomb Riley" replace "The Lost Weekend" on the drug store book stands.  
Nobody faints if you order ginger ale with your whiskey, but most folks just say "—and a little branch water for me."  
Lady schoolteachers look both ways before lighting up a cigaret.  
You can go all day without hearing more than a couple of foreign accents.  
People's words come out with a soft slur, but nobody gives a word in two after the first vowel.  
The boys wear caps with ear flaps.  
The Chinese restaurants fail to outnumber the barbecue stands.  
You can ask a clerk for a

three-cent stamp—if that's all you want to buy—and walk out feeling reasonably sure he isn't muttering "tightwad" behind your back.  
You can't read your newspaper through restaurant butter slabs, and they leave the sugar bowl on the table.  
You can buy a man-sized steak and still get some change back from a five-dollar bill.  
The cops say "mister" instead of "hey youse!"  
Somebody speaks to you first. They take off their hats as a woman enters the elevators.  
They call a racehorse by its name instead of "That Trackwalker" or "that Outburner."  
The coffee tastes like coffee instead of hot mahogany stain, and the man at the cash register pushes out the toothpick bowl and says pleasantly, "come see us again."  
The people take their time going to work to work instead of hurrying to work to lose.  
Folks know their neighbors as people with first names—not just strangers behind a series of closed doors.  
You can see a squirrel without wondering why he isn't in a museum.

## State Police Alerted For Holiday Safety

In accordance with orders issued by Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm, all Pennsylvania State Police officers will be alerted tonight in the interests of highway safety and decrease of the New Year accident toll.  
Officers from the local barracks will cover all main highways throughout the night, and Sgt. James R. Vaughn, officer in charge admonishes drivers to use every precaution and "if you drink, don't drive."



Few people know that Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, is an ardent stamp collector. Above, she is pictured in her own room in Buckingham Palace, going over collection.

## Watch For Prize Trees Is Advice Of Forestry Dep't

Look your woodlot over carefully before you sell. If possible, get a forester to go over it with you, advises the U. S. Forest Service. Here is a case from Titusville, Pennsylvania, which shows only one of several things a farmer may find when he's ready to take out a wood crop.  
A widow living near Titusville had a 12-acre woodlot on her farm for which she was offered \$500 on a cut-everything basis. She asked the local public forester about it. He went over the woodlot and estimated the trees of

12-inch diameter and up. Among them he found 12 poplars suitable for veneering. The owner sold these 12 trees for \$325, at the expense of only \$50, for getting them skidded out. Then she sold some knotted logs for \$30 and was glad to get those out of her woods.  
Finally, the public forester marked only those trees above 12 inches which were fully mature and those which for thinning or other reasons needed to come out. The owner sold these for \$500, the price originally offered for the whole stand.  
In this case, where the owner took some care and got some practical forestry advice, she netted \$832 or \$332 more than the original offer and still had a lot of promising trees for future harvesting. You may not always find high-grade veneer logs or other high value trees on your lot, but the chances are that you can get some worthwhile help from your local forester, especially if you are not too familiar with how to handle your woodlot or with going market conditions.

## Networks Planning Holiday Features

New York, Dec. 31—(AP)—Comes 1947, so the networks figure there's nothing better than their long-established greeting—dancing parties on New Year's eve and Bowl Football on New Year's Day. Here and there some other features are planned, including a message from King Haakon of Norway.  
For New Year's eve.  
Dancing to 1947—NBC 16 bands to 4:05 a. m., CBS 17 bands to 4, ABC 11 bands to 3:02 and MBS 19 bands to 4.  
Other—NBC 9:30 p. m. The Fibber and Molly show to be a musical salute by Fred Waring; MBS 9:30 pop tunes of 1946 instead of the previously announced 1946 in review; CBS 10 moments make the year, an Hour's Look at 1946; ABC 10:45 Sugar Bowl football preview; MBS 11:05 Cotton Bowl preview.  
For New Year's Day.  
Bowl games—Rice vs. Tennessee in Orange at Miami, CBS 1:45 p. m., Arkansas vs. Louisiana State in Cotton at Dallas, MBS 2, Georgia vs. North Carolina in Sugar, at New Orleans, ABC 2:45, Illinois vs. U. C. L. A. in Rose at Pasadena, NBC 4:45. East-West College All Stars at San Francisco, MBS 4:45. Other—CBS 11:22 a. m. King Haakon's greeting to America from Oslo, NBC 12:30 p. m. Rose Bowl Parade of Roses, Bob Hope Marshal; MBS 12:30 salute to Halloran Hospital upon its transfer from U. S. army to Veterans Administration; NBC 1, Editor Speaks, Prospects for 1947; MBS 10:30 p. m. Outlook for 1947, comment from various leaders.—Happy New Year.

## WNAE Program For New Year Holiday

Program For January 1, 1947  
6:30—News.  
6:35—Clock Shop.  
7:00—News.  
7:05—Clock Shop.  
7:30—News.  
7:35—Birthday Club.  
7:45—Clock Shop.  
8:00—News.  
8:15—Morning Devotions.  
8:30—Clock Shop.  
8:35—Frazier Hunt.  
9:15—Church in the Wildwood.  
9:30—Radio Revival Hour.  
10:00—Sammy Kaye.  
10:15—Listen Ladies.  
10:30—Say It With Music.  
11:00—Cecil Brown.  
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor.  
11:30—Farm and Home Forum.  
12:00—Complete News.  
12:15—Vincent Lopez.  
12:30—Luncheon Melodies.  
1:00—News.  
1:15—Kane News Reporter.  
1:45—Novatime.  
2:00—Cotton Bowl Game Arkansas vs. Louisiana State.  
4:30—Adventure Parade.  
4:45—Symphony of Melody.  
5:00—Koehler Sports Time.  
5:15—Sign Off.

## Schedule for Thursday, January 2, 1947

6:30—News.  
6:35—Clock Shop.  
7:00—News.  
7:05—Clock Shop.  
7:30—News.  
7:35—Birthday Club.  
7:45—Clock Shop.  
8:00—News.  
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11:30—Farm and Home Forum.  
12:00—Complete News.  
12:15—Luncheon Melodies.  
1:00—News.  
1:15—Kane News Reporter.  
1:45—Feasting With the Jesters.  
2:00—Cecil Foster.  
2:15—Smile Time.  
2:30—Platters and Chatter.  
3:00—Heart's Desire.  
3:30—The Salon Concert.  
4:00—Erskine Johnson.  
4:15—Social Calendar.  
4:30—Adventure Parade.  
4:45—Tuneless Tempos.  
5:00—Sports Time.  
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## BROADWAY

### By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—This is what has come to be known in the theatrical inner circle as the "Keanest" story in town.  
When Betty Garrett's sensational performance in "Call Me Mister" called the Hollywood brass to her dressing room with contracts, Producers Melvyn Douglas and Herman Levin started looking about for some likely comedienne to follow in the handsome, talented sandals of the gay Garrett gal.  
Levin reached back into his memory for a name he associated with a young lady's personal hit in a flop musical. His sketchy remembrance of the girl went only as far as her general features, her antic style of dancing, singing and general nonsense, and for days he went about muttering into his beer in Sardi's as he tried various methods he hoped would bring back to his tortured mind the name of the girl he so vaguely admired.  
Suddenly in the middle of something entirely unconnected he jumped up, shouting out loud the single word: "Kean."  
His companions thought momentarily that he was showing a slightly eccentric admiration for whatever they were discussing. It wasn't that at all, but the last name of the elusive comedienne who had played in one unholy horror of musical comedy and then disappeared.  
HE SCOUTED among his office lists of musical players once again and found the name of Betty Kean.  
Betty is a pert, pretty, agile comic of considerable talent, and

Herman took one look at her, noted the dancing ability, the adept manner in which she tossed around her lines, the in-tune-fashion she sang the hit song, "South America, Take It Away," and signed her practically as she danced and warbled. The contract in his kick, Herman sat back satisfied that he was quite a handy fellow.  
It was not until Betty Kean had finished rehearsals, had been adjudged a fitting followup for Betty Garrett that Herman Levin decided to put her in the road troupe which was going on the prowl. But he still needed a leading lady to follow Betty into the New York company.  
Again Herman perused his talent lists. Suddenly he again did a double-take as he glanced through the pages.  
There was the identical face he remembered from the musical comedy flop of many months before. It was the same face, only more so. In fact, it was not Betty Kean at all. The name under the photograph was Jane Kean.  
He read the biography under the picture. He gasped. He scratched his noggin. He frowned. Then he started to smile. And off he went to find Jane.  
HE DISCOVERED that Jane Kean really is Betty Kean's sister. He also discovered his mistake, which wasn't a lasting mistake at all but a double blessing from his heavenly, if slightly tilted, memory.  
Jane had been the comedienne in the musical which gasped briefly and collapsed. She was, fortunately, available right away. She signed forthwith, started rehearsals to step into Betty Garrett's role Jan. 6.



# HAPPY NEW YEAR And Many More Of Them

As the New Year Cupid gaily rings in 1947, let us pause a moment and resolve to make this year one of fullness and happiness in our relations to each other. Let us help each other achieve love, happiness, peace and prosperity this year and every year to follow.

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## Old Sir Stork Flaps Wings Over District

Listen hard and you may be able to hear the wings of Old Sir Stork hovering over Warren or North Warren ready to drop into some home a bundle of joy. And the very place that Old Sir Stork drops his bundle that is to be a lucky home. Warren merchants have arranged to shower the first baby born in Warren or North Warren with gifts. Only babies born in Warren or North Warren will be eligible to receive the gifts.  
According to physicians and the hospital a number of new arrivals are expected to get here early New Year's morning, but just who will get here first is the question.  
As soon as arrivals are checked and the time and other data ascertained the announcement will be made.  
Firms also plan to double the gifts in event of twins and triple for triplets. Anything above that number will have no difficulty in taking over the town.  
Major Charles W. Schaffer, local Salvation Army officer, has asked the Times-Mirror to make public this communication:  
"We wish to thank, through your paper, all the kind friends who helped us during the Christmas season. We appreciate your interest, and you have helped us to bring cheer and happiness to many homes, boys and girls, whom I'm afraid would have been forgotten if it were not for you and your kindness in remembering them. We pray God to bless each one who has made it possible, and wish for all a very happy new year. (Signed) Charles W. Schaffer, Major."

## Mrs. Gaesser Gets Hearing Next Monday

Mrs. George Gaesser, wife of the ex-convict arrested as a phantom burglar by officers after he had raided homes and stores over a wide area in this section, will be given a hearing next Monday on a charge of receiving and possessing certain stolen goods. She was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Magistrate T. M. Greenlund and information was made by Deputy Sheriff Sanford Secor.  
The woman listened intently to the reading of the information and then in a quiet voice entered a plea of "not guilty." She asked for a hearing and Magistrate Greenlund set the date and time as Monday, January 6, at 1:30 p. m. Bail in the sum of \$2,000 was asked and being unable to furnish bail Mrs. Gaesser was returned to jail.  
Officers are still delving into the ramifications of the burglary raids conducted by Gaesser. They have unearthed more loot which had been taken from various homes and stores. They are being assisted in their work materially by Gaesser who seemingly is proud of the work. Seemingly he enjoys the "phantom burglar" cognomen which has been applied to him by officers and smiles as he relates his ability to enter and steal in homes where persons were asleep. At present Gaesser is being held

## WHAT IT MEANS

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam bought a large part of the United States from the Indians for \$800,000,000, but he may have to pay more for his bargain.  
The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that certain Oregon Indians have a claim against the federal government for lands taken from them almost a century ago even though the claim was never recognized by treaty.  
Experts in the Office of Indian Affairs say the decision in effect recognizes the validity (but not the amount) of many other Indian claims based on aboriginal ownership.  
"These may run into millions of dollars and may involve 65,000 or more Indians and upward of 250,000 square miles of land in the western states—plus nobody knows how much of Alaska," one said.  
Department of Justice attorneys, who opposed the appeal to the Supreme Court, question the importance of the decision. They claim each future case will have to be settled on its own merits.  
But John H. Provins, assistant commissioner of Indian Affairs, says:  
"The court has gone beyond the constitution to recognize rights that out-date the constitution. . . . It is a ruling to which the new Indian claims commission can look for guidance."  
President Truman has yet to appoint the three-man commission. Indians will have five years to file claims, and the commission must complete settlement within 10 years.  
One opinion is that the newest Supreme Court decision will open vast areas to lawsuit by Indians. An opponent of this view said:  
"Such would be the case if there were large areas still in question. But 90 to 95 percent of our public domain has been purchased through valid treaties. The area not acquired by treaty, and thus opened to suit on the basis of aboriginal ownership, consists of less than 250,000 square miles."  
A Long Fight  
Since Civil War days Indians have had to get congressional approval to bring each claim. Some Indians have sought the required special act fruitlessly year after year without success.  
But by such an act in 1935 Congress did permit the Tillamook, Coquille, Too-Too-To-Ney and Chato tribes of coastal Oregon to file suit for payment for 2,772,580 acres taken in 1855.  
The Court of Claims found that the Indians had an "aboriginal Indian title" to the land, which they ceded under a treaty which was never ratified. The Supreme Court upheld the ruling and re-

## Alaskan Reaction Expected

John H. Collier, former Indian commissioner, told a reporter:  
"This is an historic opinion. Always heretofore the court has had a sort of platonic concern for the Indian's rights, but in practice has held to the view that the government could not be made to pay except upon proof that there had been a valid treaty. . . .  
"The decision should have great importance in Alaska, where the Indians claim land through occupancy. It also may strengthen the position of California Indians."  
A court held a year ago that 18 California tribes were entitled to \$17,000,000 for their land. From this amount \$12,000,000 was deducted as already paid in benefits. The 18 tribes protested that they were being billed for benefits extended to all the Indians of California.  
Likely Source of Suits  
Tribal areas acquired by means other than formal agreements of cession, and thus most likely to produce ownership suits, are:  
Washoe Indians—a sizeable section of western Nevada and northwestern Arizona.  
Yuma, Mohave, Cocopah, Pima and Maricopa Indians—southern and western Arizona and a small segment of southeastern California.  
Although a flood of claims may arise from the decision, an official pointed out that the Indian still will have to prove the validity of his claim.  
"In the past," he added, "Indians have recovered about 2 percent of the amount they sought in court."

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**KNIT SWEATERS AND SACQUES.** All-wool sweaters in coat or slipover style. In pastel or dark shades. Sizes 1 to 3. All-wool sacques in loose or fine weave. Tie or button style. Pink, blue or white. Each..... **\$1.98**

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**Waterproof Bibs.** Colored plastic. Crumbcatcher pocket. **.35c**

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